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CHAPTER I.

INTRODUCTION.

The Madras Record Office possesses the administrative records of the Nellore district from 1801 to 1835, consisting principally of correspondence with Government, the Board of Revenue and the Court of Wards. The method of record was to copy the letters both received and sent, into volumes, certain of which were allotted, during the latter part of the period, to important subjects such as Revenue and Magisterial, while the remainder contained as miscellaneous correspondence all letters which were not recorded under special subjects.

2. The following volumes are missing from the series :—

Letters from the Board	1801–7.
Letters to the Board	1801–8, 1823–5.
Jamabandi Correspondence	1801.
Do. Statements	1801–10.
Magisterial, letters received	1801–17.
Do. do. sent	1801–15.
Maramat	1801–18.
Miscellaneous, letters sent	1801, 1804–5.

3. The catalogue numbers of the volumes from 1821 to 1835 are not continuous with those of the volumes of 1801 to 1820 because the former series is a more recent accession to the Record Office. The district records from 1836 onwards are in the office of the Collector of Nellore.

4. The letters in volumes 3089 to 3151, which cover the pioneer period from 1801 to 1820, have been completely listed in the table of contents, with the exception of reminders and covering letters, which have generally been omitted unless they contain matter of intrinsic interest. The list for volumes 4103 to 4181, which relates to the more settled period from 1821–35 is not exhaustive, but contains a selection of the more important matters.

5. In the days when the Collector controlled a district press at Nellore, a number of important official papers were printed. These will be found to be of considerable value to the student. A list of them is given in Chapter III. For the sake of completeness the list does not stop at the year 1835 but includes the whole collection of reprints which is in the possession of this office.

CHAPTER II.

HISTORICAL SKETCH.

Physical Features.—Nellore is a coastal district 170 miles long and 70 miles wide, in shape something like a mango leaf depending from north latitude 16° and tapering to a point about 13° 30′. The Velligonda hills form its western boundry and its chief river, the Penner, roughly bisects it. Near the sea, the soil is fertile but further inland, hilly and barren.

2. *Political History.*—The known history of the district is comparatively brief. Standing in an intermediate position between the Telugu powers of the north and the Pallavas and Cholas of the south, it has never formed a centre either of culture or political power. Probably in the early centuries of the Christian era the country was mostly jungle with patches of cultivation here and there. From the 3rd to the 9th century, it formed part of the Pallava Kingdom which had its capital at Kanchi and whose normal limits included the modern districts of Nellore, North Arcot, South Arcot and Chingleput, though extending, at times, by temporary acquisition, to Bellary, Guntur and Kistna.

By the 9th century, the Tamil Cholas had extinguished the Sanskritic Pallava dominion. In the 14th century, when the first shock of Mahometan invasion reached the south of India, the various races and kingdoms closed their ranks and placed the hegemony of the peninsula in the hands of the emperors of Vijiyanagar.

Nellore itself continued under the rule of Hindu princes till, in the 18th century, it became part of the nawabship of Arcot, finally passing into the hands of the British in 1801.

3. *Early Administration.*—Under the Pallavas the kingdom had been divided between a small number of viceroys, whose duty was to collect the revenues, maintain order within their charges and assemble troops for foreign service when the king called upon them to do so. Their charges were about the size of a modern district and they controlled the Desmuks or Desatikadas each of whom was the lord of a fort and exercised over an area corresponding to a modern division powers similar to those of the Viceroy. Below these were the village headmen, assisted by the village accountants who kept the revenue accounts on behalf of Government and acted as an office of record.

4. *Land Revenue.*—Although among the taxes levied by the Pallavas was one similar to the 'first fruits', there is no indication of any tax corresponding to the modern land revenue. The Cholas appear to have initiated a regular system of land revenue and, in addition to a host of other taxes, to have taken as the Government share about one-fourth of the gross produce.

The Moguls developed the system with a view to increase its yield and to make collections in money rather than in kind so as to enable them to maintain large standing armies. They attempted to make an annual estimate of the actual produce of the land and to commute the Government share into cash at current prices. To this end they reorganised the civil service and developed the accounts department. But their system, admirable in theory, broke down in practice, owing to a lack of discipline or of any corporate tradition of uprightness amongst the officials concerned with the assessment and collection of the revenue. And again, the further the secondary Mahometan Kingdoms extended from their imperial parent, the greater became the tendency for the land tax to provide an opportunity for shameless rapacity and oppression. In the Carnatic, revenue farming took the place of revenue administration. The chief administrative officer was the Foujdar at Nellore who was a Police and Judicial and sometimes even a Military Officer. He farmed out the land revenues, never giving out less than a taluk to each farmer. These persons sub-rented to others. The desmukhs continued to levy fees and perquisites though no longer responsible for the collection of the land revenue. Stalla Curnums whose function was to check irregularities in revenue collections frequently themselves became renters not only of villages but of whole parganas and the office of village Curnum fell into desuetude.

5. *Land Tenures and Land Revenue.*—The Mahometans set out to estimate the revenue demand upon holdings. But it is probable that the Nellore renters dealt not with individual ryots but with groups of villagers and that the villagers undertook the responsibility for paying a lump sum for the village, adjusting the incidence of the tax amongst themselves. There were, indeed, in the villages of the Nellore district, vestiges of a system of communal cultivation, probably similar in origin to that of which more definite traces were found, at the time of the British occupation, in the neighbouring districts of Chingleput and North

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and South Arcot. In Nellore there were two classes of ryots, the Kadims, who were responsible to Government for the land revenue and the Payakaris whom they employed to carry out the actual cultivation. Excessive taxation had depressed the Kadims and, relatively, raised the Payakaris, so that the former now obtained by custom only 6, 7 or 8 shares of the crop in 20, while the latter got 9 or 10 shares in 20.

6. *The First British Settlement.*—Mr. Travers, the first British Collector of the district, made his first settlement in fasli 1211 (1801–2) with each village as a whole and not with the individual ryots. Being unable to rely on the accounts either of the renters or of the village and Stalla Curnums, he endeavoured to arrive, by experiment and enquiry, at an estimate of the extent of arable land, the means of the inhabitants for cultivation and the average productivity of the soil. He took the Government share of the crop as 11 in 20, but no account was taken of the straw, which, in the jonna growing taluks, was often equal in value to 1/3 of the grain. He commuted this into money at rates based on current prices which differed in the several parganas. He thought that his settlement was ryotwari but, in fact, it was a village settlement.

7. *The Survey and Settlement.*—Mr. Travers, imbued from the outset with the true ryotwari spirit, undertook a revenue survey as early as fasli 1211 (1801–2). He attached the maniams and rusums of the village and Stalla Curnums to meet the cost of a regular survey. He appointed Jaribdars to perform the dual function of measuring the lands and of estimating their productive value. The unit of length was a rod or rope 52½ feet long. The units of area were the kunta and gorlu.

1 rod square = 1 kunta or 2,756¼ square feet.
50 kuntas = 1 gorlu or 137,812½ square feet or 3·1637 acres.

The surveyors measured the length and breadth of each field and obtained the area by multiplying these figures together.

Cultivated lands appear to have been measured by holdings and each field or large tract was mentioned by name. The surveyors were to begin by measuring the cultivated lands and afterwards, porambokes, wastes, topes, hills, pools, rivers, rocks, tanks, channels, roads, etc. Wastes were to be classified under separate heads according as they were or were not fit for cultivation and pasture lands were to be examined as to their fitness for pasture or cultivation respectively.

The establishment was kept up from fasli 1211 to fasli 1217. The original accounts were on cadjan leaves.

The Jaribdars also fixed the assessment on lands, acting on information derived from the villagers, from the curnum and others and on their own estimates. They divided wet and dry lands each into four classes based on the amount of seed each could produce. Estimates were made on the ground by examining standing crops and also by special sowings. The ryots tended to starve the latter to make the produce appear low.

8. *A Period of Experiment.*—These operations lasted for six years and were vitiated by two fundamental defects. The first was that the level of the demand was so high as to constitute a rack rent and the second that the responsibility of the ryots was not only several but joint. The settlement which Mr. Travers deemed to be ryotwari was, in effect, a village settlement. Meanwhile Government made abortive attempts to introduce a permanent village settlement and from 1808 to 1820 the land revenue was paid by the lessees of villages, Government undertaking to give no remission in a bad season. The rates were still too high, the renters failed one after another and many ryots were compelled to migrate from the district.

By 1819 Government had decided to introduce some form of ryotwari settlement. The Collector, Mr. Fraser, began a new survey to replace that of Mr. Travers, which was considered out of date. He also modified the existing settlement by introducing a field ryotwar settlement into wet villages and into dry, a system which exhibited all the disadvantages of a village settlement

without any of its advantages. The history of the next forty years of revenue administration is a record of prolonged discussions as to the value of the early surveys and settlements and of the unsatisfactory administration of the land revenue under the 'amani' or direct management system. It was not till after 1860 that the district was surveyed and settled on modern and accurate lines.

CHAPTER III.

LIST OF REPRINTS.

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	8—10—1877	Government	Director of Public Instruction, Collector, Nellore, etc.	Education Pro., No. 381, dated 8th October 1877.	..
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	2. To this, Mr. Yeats replies that the Collector's servants have brought the owners of vessels to Mr. Bowie's house and prevailed upon them to enter into engagements with him only, in spite of the fact that he (Mr. Yeats) is the agent for the contractors. This he thinks is placing the Company's influence and authority over the shipping inhabitants of the Circar in direct opposition to the contractors with Government.	
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	2. Boopiah's accounts showed that his expenses came to about Mad. Pag. 307 a month. They, therefore, do not hold themselves responsible for any consequences that may arise from the Collector having published this wrong information.	
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	2. He should make his kistbundy in the months specified in the letter that the lands taken over by the Company should be assigned to ryots on rent so as to establish individual rights to the different plots. Assessment should be fixed with reference to the fertility of the soil and it should not be over-estimated. All cases of crime and murder should be investigated but no capital punishment should be executed. Reports of such enquiries should be submitted to the Board for orders.	

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	3. He shall arrange for the supply of military requirements whenever and wherever it shall be needed on their route or at the station when they shall have stayed at the Collector's call. He shall not detain them for any period that is not absolutely necessary.	
	4. *Military officers.*	
	The O.C. shall not wait for orders from higher authorities on such occasions but shall proceed to the place pointed out by the Collector. He shall not have any transaction with the zamindars or natives when employed on such duty. The sepoys shall not burden the ryot with their battas. The O.C. shall inform the Collector of the route he will follow and the necessary supplies that are required for the party. He will act on the directions of the Collector. No general change in the staff or station shall take place without the orders of the Board of Revenue.	
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	Govinda Naik, Sowcar, informs the Collector that he would pay Pag. 25,000 in one month and Pag. 25,000 in two equal monthly instalments but he cannot pay the balance of Pag. 21,236 in 3 equal annual instalments.	

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	3. In the warfare which he has to undertake, he should arrange his troops by as many columns as possible. The troops should move as lightly as possible. If the Zamindar of Polavaram flies to the Palawencha country or to the Rumpah district, he should follow him up closely.	
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	3. Weavers will be relieved from all connections with the Revenue officers, upon their being registered as Company's weavers. Their accounts will be examined once in three months. The weavers who may enrol themselves to work for the Company will have the assurance that if at any time the investment should be suspended, the same protection will be afforded to them.	
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3. Regarding the brown cotton the Peddapore Zamindari had produced 216 candies and Pittapore, 138 candies. It is cultivated on black soil and unlike white cotton no other crop is sown along with it. After the first crop of brown cotton the field does not produce the same good harvest for the two succeeding years. Though the cultivation of the black variety is attended with considerable expense yet it is the most advantageous produce, and is carried to a great extent.

4. The Collector states that he has refused to comply with the request of the cultivators to supply them with seed and cattle in order to increase the produce of brown cotton, on the ground that cattle is already over-stocked in the country and that "seed cotton is of too trifling consideration in value to occasion any preponderence in the scale of encouragement".

5. He, however, requests the Board of Revenue to restrict all lands on which brown cotton is cultivated, to the veesabaddy assessment and exempt them from the malaverty or overtax in proportion to the richness of cultivation. He points out that such a measure would yield to the "husbandsman so good a profit on this article that its increase and improvement may thenceforth be safely committed to his exertions".

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20- 6-95 Peddapur and Pittapur—Assessment—Report. 9

1. The Collector in laying before the Board of Revenue a report on the assessment in the Zamindaris of Peddapur and Pittapur, observes that the assessment is veesabaddy or a "settled average of the value of the lands according to their distinct appropriation of culture." On occasions of extraordinary produce an overtax called malavarty is levied in addition to the veesabaddy.

2. The Collector remarks that the cheapest way of procuring grain during times of famine, would be to direct the zamindars to make a reserve of the quantity required from the circar share of the produce and to deliver it in part of their jamma at the market rate.

Salt Manufacture

2- 9-95 Peddapur and Pittapur—Report. 29

1. The Collector in the first division of the Rajahmundry Circar reports to the Board of Revenue that there could be manufactured in the existing pans of the Pittapur Zamindari, a quantity of 5,000 garces of salt which could be increased to 6,000 garces by the addition of new pans in the course of one year. The quantity of salt required for home consumption is about 350 garces and the quantity purchased by the Lambadis is variable.

2. At Jagannaikporam about 800 garces of salt is manufactured which by increasing the pans in the course of one year might be increased to 1,000 garces. The home consumption never exceeded 5 or 6 garces and when the place was under the occupation of the Dutch there was no inland rent for the produce of their salt pans. The whole of the salt now manufactured at this place is available for exportation to Bengal.

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	3. The salt manufactured at Peddapur does not exceed 1,000 garces but the quality of the salt is not capable of improvement otherwise than by an expensive process of boiling, which it cannot afford to bear. The whole of the salt manufactured in this place is utilized for home consumption, *viz.*, by the Peddapur Zamindari and its dependencies.	
	Peddapur	
25- 9-95	Forts in the Zamindari.	37
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	1. The Collector in the first division of Rajahmundry district lays before the Board of Revenue his report on the forts in the Peddapur Zamindari.	
	2. *Naudoor.*	
	The fort of Naudoor is situated near the north-western frontier and is intended to restrain incursion from the Golcondah country of the Vizagapatam district; it also serves as a check upon the Totapally Zamindari of this division. There are ninety-six pike-men and thirty-eight matchlock men, bow-men, and swords-men. The garrison is paid in specie, that is, from Rs. 4 to Rs. 6 per month per head.	
	3. *Rowtoolapudy.*	
	The fort of Rowtoolapudy was built by Jaggapatty Rauze twenty years ago to put down the hill Zamindars of Totapally and Jeydinghie. The garrison of this fort consists of 100 men of whom 50 perform exclusively military duties and the rest attend to the additional duties of sibbendy.	
	4. *Totapalle.*	
	The Totapally fortress is situated in a mountain fastness and though its resources for defence are not great the means of retreat for the inhabitants of the place are numerous. The zamindar retains about 500 armed men to control his own Khond inhabitants and to protect him from the attacks of his neighbours.	
	5. The Collector concludes with an account of the forts of Annavaram and Peddapur. At the latter place there is a garrison of 193 armed men, whose duties are confined to the fort.	
	6. He suggests, for the defence of the division under his charge to the westward, an establishment of an efficient army at Rajahmundry.	
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	To the Board.	
	The Collector reports that though the Zamindars of Pittapur and Peddapur were obedient to the orders of Government abolishing the land customs duty on grain during the late famine, there were irregularities on the part of some of their agents in the matter of giving effect to the order directing suspension of customs duties.	

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Zamindaris

15- 2-1787 Masulipatam—Report. 1-91

1. The Committee of Circuit lays before the Board of Revenue a report on the zamindars dependent on Masulipatam.

2. *Rajahmundry.*

They begin with Rajahmundry which is characterized as the most valuable of the Company's northern possessions in respect of fertility, revenue and manufactures. It comprises the Zamindaris of Peddapur, Pittapur and several others with the villages of Tattipauck and Vadrapalli and the mirasis of muzmadars and despondiahs besides the havelly and the jaghir villages. The report enters into the history of each of the zamindaris, and deals with the state of their revenue accounts and the condition of agriculture of all the places mentioned therein.

3. *Piece-goods.*

The piece-goods required by the Company and sold in the European markets are chiefly manufactured in the Rajamundry circar and in some of the pargunnas of Kalidindy Tripatty Rauze under Ellore. The island of Conahseemah furnishes the greater part of the Company's finer investment and also superfine longcloth.

4. *Revenue.*

The gross amount of the revenue including customs, salt etc., is Mad. Pag. 8,00,275-31-73. The principal part of the revenue arises from Government share of the produce. The tax on artificers, inams, customs, salt, etc., make up the remainder.

5. *Armed forces.*

The armed strength of each of the zamindaris is set forth and the part of the military establishment of the Company fixed for the coast, which should be allotted to each zamindari, is discussed. But as the Company desires that every military man should be under its immediate orders and as the zamindaris are mostly among the hills, the Committee suggests that a certain number of peons for the collection of the revenue must be allowed to each zamindar.

6. *Customs.*

The land customs enforced in the zamindaris are not so oppressive on account of their rates as from the mode of collection. At the chowkis, besides the zamindars' dues many russooms are exacted by the gomastas causing untold vexation and inconvenience to the trader.

7. *Statements.*

Statements containing the several items of revenue of the places under report together with 'abstract' relating to each zamindari are appended.

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1. The Circuit Committee submits to the Board of Revenue a report on the farms and havelly lands dependent on Masulipatam dealing with the various sources of revenue, population, industries, exports and imports, fortifications and the courts of justice.
2. The report opens with an account of the situation and produce of Nizampatam, Vallur Samootah, Condapallee, Ellore, Tomedy, Padanah, Duva, Bondadah, Rustumbadah, Antravedy, Bendamurlanka, Nilapalli and Rajahmundry.
3. *Products.*

   The principal produce of the havelis and farms is paddy, large crops of dry grain cultivated in Vallur Samootah and Condapillee. Chayroot is abundantly cultivated in Nizampatam and near Masulipatam. At Nilapalli a small quantity of indigo is manufactured. Salt pans are in large numbers in places near the sea and salt manufacture could be increased when required. The population of the places under report is about 113,410. Stained goods are abundantly manufactured at Masulipatam, Narsapore and Nizampatam and are exported to Batavia, Sumatra, Bengal, Manilla and the Persian Gulph. Ship-building is carried on at most of the ports, particularly, at Coringa.
4. *Revenue.*

   The tolls levied on goods are ruinous to trade, oppres-Pag. 1,79,799–14–6½. The mode of collecting land revenue is, first to value the crop when cut and allowance made to the village servants, charity, etc., it is then divided according to the fixed rates, the renter obtaining his share in money or in kind. Tobacco, chayroot, indigo, sugar and garden vegetables are generally assessed on bilmuctah. According to ancient usage the proportions allowed to the cultivator are eight, ten and twelve out of twenty. From these shares many after-collections are made and the renter usually exacts a higher price for his proportion than the market rates, thus reducing the ryots to a fourth or even a fifth part of the produce.
5. *Customs.*

   The tools levied on goods are ruinous to trade, oppressive and vexatious to the inhabitants. The Committee therefore recommends that fixed rates be established upon the various articles of commerce and these rates collected at one particular place from whence the merchant should be furnished with a certificate to pass the goods through the country free of all other duties or taxes whatsoever.
6. *Judicial administration.*

   Referring to the administration of justice the report says that during the Mogul government there were courts established at Rajahmundry, Ellore, Condapalle, Masulipatam and Nizampatam where Kazis administered justice according to the Mahomedan law. The infliction of capital punishment was with fousdars as well as the adjudication on disputes of property of considerable value. There was also a cotwal with an establishment of peons to superintend the police and a nirkee whose duty it was to regulate the prices of provisions. The Committee says, "of these nothing but the names remain and the inhabitants are without any regular Court of Justice."

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25- 4-1785	French claims—Minutes of the Council. In regard to certain territories claimed by the French near Yanam by virtue of a treaty between France and England the Chief and Council at Masulipatam communicate to the Resident at Ingaram the minutes of the Governor in Council. It is stated in the minutes that by the treaty of peace, France is restored to the possession of the settlements which belonged to her at the beginning of the war. What belonged to her at that time, that is to say, what she was actually in possession of, is all that could be now claimed by the treaty, claims formerly rejected by the English could not now be made over to the French. (Most of the subsequent letters have been included in the press lists.)	28
	Treaty	
26- 8-86	France and England. 1. The Secretary to the Chief and Council at Masulipatam transmits to the Resident at Yanam, a copy of some of the articles of the treaty concluded between the French and the English at Versailles and requests that he will be pleased to pay the " strictest attention. " 2. These articles relate chiefly to the " safety, freedom and independence of the French trade " on the coast of Orixa, Choromandel and of Malabar.	39
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2- 9-86	Cession of an island near. The Resident at Ingaram reports to the Chief and Council at Masulipatam that in acordance with the 26th article of the convention between the French and the English he had delivered to the French Chief at Yanam, the island lying east of that place.	97
	Godavari River	
5- 6-90	English and French limits. The Resident at Ingaram intimates to the Chief at Yanam the sanction accorded by the Governor in Council for sinking boats in order to turn a branch of the Godavari in the manner proposed by him, provided proper land marks are placed at the low water-mark to distinguish between the French and the English territory with a view to prevent any disputes on that account in future.	101
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...	Difference between the Chief and the renter. The Chief and Council of Masulipatam instructs the Resident at Ingaram to interfere whenever differences arise between the Chief of Yanam and the renter of Ingaram, who is dependent on the Zamindar of Peddapur, in order that the peace of the French establishment at Yanam may not be disturbed.	103

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	The articles of convention between the French and the English in India, relate to the farming to the English Company of the manufacture and sale of salt and opium in the French possessions, under certain conditions.	
	French Possessions	
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	The proclamation states that the French possessions in India under British occupation on the 1st January 1792, have been made over to the duly constituted agents of the Government of France in India in accordance with the Treaty of Paris, dated 30th May 1814 and the 16th article of the convention signed at Paris on the 20th November 1815.	
26-12-16	————Karaikal, etc.—Revenues and charges—Adjustment.	173
	The British Commissioner at Pondicherry informs the Collector of Rajahmundry that the revenues and charges of the subordinate French Settlements of Caraikal, Yanam and Mahe "shall be considered to have been on account of French Government equally with those of Pondicherry" from the 1st instant.	
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13- 1-17	The French and the English possessions—Collection instructions.	189
	The Revenue Secretary intimates to the Collector of Rajahmundry the resolution of the Governor in Council that land customs and sea customs duties on "all commercial intercourse between the French possession" in this district and the Company's territories should be continued in the "present footing" until 1st February 1817.	
7- 1-17	————Frontier duty—Collection instructions.	197
27- 2-17	1. The Collector of Rajahmundry is informed by the Board of Revenue of the intention of the Governor in Council that the high frontier duty should not be collected on articles carried into the French Settlements until the 1st of March 1817.	201
	2. Later the Board intimates the Collector that all foreign spirituous liquors manufactured to the west of the Cape of Good Hope are liable to a double duty when exported from or imported into the foreign settlements subject to this Presidency and are duty free when passing through the Company's possessions as all Europe articles are exempted from any duty whatsoever.	
	3. The Collector is told that all articles for the internal consumption of the French territories are subject to the single duty of 8 per cent. only while those which are considered articles of trade are liable to the double duty imposed by the regulations.	
15- 4-17	————Frontier duty on grain at Karaikal.	263
8- 5-17	The Secretary to Government communicates the resolutions of the Governor in Council, to the Board of Revenue, in respect of frontier duties on grain exported from the Company's territories into Karaikal. A duty of 3 per cent. has been fixed on grain imported from the Company's possessions into Karaikal for the purpose of re-exportation and not for consumption. The duty should nevertheless be levied on the whole and a drawback on the quantity consumed being allowed according to some arrangement agreed upon with the Government of Foreign Settlements.	

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5– 1–18	———Frontier duties—British goods.	325
	The Board intimates to the Head Assistant Collector at Rajahmundry that the Governor in Council has resolved to allow all European articles of British manufacture to be carried by land into Pondicherry and other French Settlements free of duty.	
– 8–17	———Wine and spirits.	333
	The Board of Revenue points out to the Collector of Rajahmundry that double duty should be levied on wine or spirits imported from the foreign settlements into the Company's possessions and that only single duty should be collected on wine or spirits exported from the Company's dominions into those of the French.	
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27– 2–18	Restitution—Arrangements.	351
	The Commissioner for the Restitution of the Dutch Possessions informs the Collector of Rajahmundry of his intention to recommend to Government that these settlements should be restored on the 31st March next.	
	The Collector is therefore requested to give notice to the servants in the Revenue and Political Department that they will not be considered as employed by the Company after that date and that all payments hitherto made to the pensioners, European or Indian, will depend from that date on the orders received from the Dutch authorities.	
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23– 3–18	Rules for levy of.	371
	1. The Board of Revenue communicates to the Collector of Rajahmundry, the resolution of the Governor in Council that instructions issued for the levy of duties on the border of the French Settlements shall be considered applicable to the Dutch Settlements also in all respects.	
	2. All articles exported from foreign settlements should be liable to double duty imposed by the regulations, viz., 16 per cent. under Section IX, Regulation I of 1812.	
	3. All goods imported by the sea into foreign settlements and afterwards exported by land into the Company's territories should be charged with 16 per cent. duty.	
	4. The articles of external trade exported from the territories subject to this Presidency into any foreign settlements as well as all materials fit to be wrought into such articles shall be liable to the double duty of 16 per cent.	
	5. A duty of 8 per cent. will be charged on all articles fit only for the internal consumption of foreign settlements. Grain, livestock and all other provisions may pass by land free of duty into these settlements but grain exported by sea will be subject to a duty of 3 per cent.	
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– 4–18	French Territories—Prevention of irregularities.	391
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	Salt Convention—*cont.* English, the officers of the British Government should endeavour to prevent the clandestine introduction of salt into Pondicherry from the adjacent British salt pans. The Commissioner points out that this goes on at present to a considerable extent and if continued will deprive the French of the advantage arising from the sale of salt to their own subjects.	
	Trade Convention	
– 2–86	The French and the English—Interpretation of articles.	460
	1. The Collector of Masulipatam District addresses the Frontier Chief of the French factory at Masulipatam regarding the privileges which the French are entitled to enjoy at all the settlements agreeable to the 13th article of the Treaty of Paris concluded between the respective nations.	
	2. The Collector points out that the British Government understand by the words "safe, free and independent trade secured to the subjects of your (French) nation" that no interruption is to be given to the privileges and trade of the French factory confined to the export and import of traffic and that the French subjects residing in the fort or pettahs of Masulipatam without the limits of the French factory are subject to the laws and customs enforced by the English Company and consequently are liable to pay the usual duties of the port. Export and import customs duties will be collected, as was customary before the commencement of the war.	
	3. In order to keep the trade of the two nations as separate and distinct as possible, the English Company has thought it proper that all property imported by the subjects of the French should be conducted to the French factory and there deposited and that all traffic for exportation should be subject to an examination by the customs officers under the English Company who when satisfied will give the necessary passports for the circulation of the French goods and issue certificates for the amount of the land customs due.	
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28– 5–18	Dutch Settlements.	517
	1. The Collector of Rajahmundry is informed by Government in the Foreign Department of the arrangements proposed to be made for the supply of salt for the consumption of the inhabitants of the Dutch Settlements. It has been agreed that the manufacture of salt should be discontinued in the Dutch Settlements from the 23rd instant and that future supply of salt should be delivered to the Dutch residents at their respective settlements at the price of 7 Arcot rupees per garce.	
	2. The Collector is therefore requested to comply with indents for salt made by the Dutch inhabitants, in such quantities as may not be unreasonably large and required purely for their consumption. The Dutch Company has engaged that salt will not be sold in their settlement at a price below the monopoly price of the English Company.	
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30– 6–18	Palcole and Jagannaickpur.	567
	The Collector of Rajahmundry is requested to receive nazarana on behalf of the Company on account of the Dutch Settlements of Palacole and Jagannaickpur. The nazarana for Palacole is 50 Arcot rupees and for Jagannaickpur, 100 Arcot rupees.	

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1-5-1819	Jagannaikpur—Complaint of levy of duty. The Resident of Jagannaikpur points out to the Collector of Rajahmundry that a duty of 16 per cent. is levied on articles brought into the village and sold for local consumption, even though orders have been issued exempting them from duty. He requests the Collector to take steps to see that the order is strictly enforced.	1
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17- 5-19	Supply to French Settlements—Orders. In accordance with the wishes of the Government, the Board of Revenue directs the Collector of Rajahmundry to comply immediately with the demands of the French authorities for supplies of salt required for consumption in their territories.	19
	Dutch Peons	
3- 6-19	Free passage of—Instructions. The Collector of Rajahmundry is informed by the Board of Revenue of the instructions issued by the Government that the peons belonging to the Dutch Company should be allowed to pass through the territories of the English Company to the various Dutch Settlements on the Coast of Choromandell and Malabar with their badges and without passports. The peons have been required to wear badges as dissimilar as possible from those worn by the English Company's peons in the contiguous districts.	31
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9- 8-19	Due to the French Government. The Board of Revenue forwards to the Collector of Rajahmundry copies of correspondence relating to the arrears of revenue and of advances for cultivation due from the districts which were restored to the French Government and to the supply of salt required for the consumption of the French Settlements.	49
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20- 8-19	Revenue and expenditure. The British Commissioner at Pondicherry requests the Collector of Rajahmundry to submit— (*a*) a statement of the charges and collections made by him at Yanam on account of the French Government from 1st December 1816 to the period of delivering up charge to the French authorities; and (*b*) a separate statement of the outstanding balances due to the British Government on the lands at Yanam from the restoration of that place to the French Government to 1st December 1816.	67
	Customs	
9- 9-19	French Settlements—Revision proposal. 1. The Board of Revenue transmits to the Collector of Rajahmundry, a copy of the correspondence relating to certain proposals made by the French Government on the subject of duties leviable at the frontier of Pondicherry. 2. Tobacco passing the frontier for actual consumption in the French Settlements is not to be charged with double duty. 3. That the double duty on merchandise exported on French vessels should be calculated according to the rate paid by the English ships, is considered by the Board of Revenue to be inadmissible.	71

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	Customs—*cont.* 4. The proposal that the Custom House officers should give up the rowannah to the merchants taking their goods into the French Settlements with a receipt for the amount of duties endorsed on it, could not be complied with, but receipts for the customs levied will be issued in exchange for the rowannahs.	
4–11–19	**Cocanada River** Northern bank—Dutch prevented from interfering with. The Commissioner for Netherlands Settlements informs the Collector of Rajahmundry of the resolution of the Governor in Council of not permitting the Dutch to any interference on the northern bank of the Cocanada river.	113
22–11–19	**Salt** French Settlement—Charges—Orders. 1. The Collector of Rajahmundry is informed by the Board of Revenue of the intention of Government in respect of the charges to be borne for the transportation of salt into the French Settlements. 2. The Governor in Council decided that the expense incurred on that account should be borne equally by the two Governments.	125
30–11–20	**Customs Exemption** Orders. Regarding the foreign trade the Board intimates to the Collector of Rajahmundry that duty should not be imposed on articles in small quantities but should be confined to articles of trade only.	161
1– 5–20	**Arrack** Sale in Jagannaikpur—Collector's prohibition. 1. The Collector of Rajahmundry prohibited the transit of country arrack into the Dutch Settlement of Jagannaickpur. 2. The Board of Revenue is of opinion that the Collector was not authorized to issue the prohibitory order, and that he should have referred the matter to the controlling authorities in the first instance. 3. The Board therefore suspends the operation of the prohibition.	185
16–10–20	**Customs Duty** Foreign Settlements—Orders. 1. The Board of Revenue communicates to the Collector of Rajahmundry, its decision on several points relating to the reduction of the duties on articles of foreign trade. 2. The duties now established are to be levied alike on goods passing into and from foreign settlements. Goods of British manufacture crossing the foreign frontier are subject to the same duty as other goods. Grain is charged with a duty of 3 per cent. under section xiv, Regulation I of 1812.	239
–11–20	**Revenue Arrears** Due to French Government. 1. The Special Agent to the Foreign Settlements at Cuddalore forwards to the Collector, the resolution of the Governor in Council on the subject of the demands against the French Government, and solicits an expression of his opinion. 2. The old balances are a debt due by the inhabitants to the ruling power and could not be considered as a debt against the French Government.	251

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	*3. It was therefore resolved to give up such part of the taccavi as might prove irrecoverable from the inhabitants and authorize the Special Agent to make a final settlement with the French authorities on other points without reference to the Government at Fort St. George.	
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16- 5-21	1. The quantity of salt that should be supplied to the French Settlement at Yanam is the subject of a prolonged correspondence between the Collector of Rajahmundry and the Chief of Yanam.	330
	2. The Board of Revenue considers that the only equitable principle on which the supply could be regulated is to fix it at the same proportion to the population that the annual supply of 50 garces stipulated by treaty, bears to the population of Pondicherry.	
	3. Later the Special Agent for Foreign Settlements communicates to the Collector, the resolution of the Governor in Council fixing 14 garces of salt annually for the consumption of Yanam.	
19- 5-21	————Palcole—Supply—Orders.	315
	The Special Agent for Foreign Settlements at Cuddalore intimates to the Collector of Rajahmundry the resolution of the Governor in Council fixing a supply of 16 to 18 garces of salt annually for the consumption of the Dutch Settlement of Palacole.	

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	The Collector forwards a copy of the instructions of the Registrar of Sudder Adalut about the proper method of dividing the estate. As the estate contains only one village, dividing it into 4 parts is prohibited by Regulation II of 1819. The proper way of dividing is to appoint a manager for the whole estate and divide the income in any proportion that is desired. If the parties cannot agree among themselves in selecting a manager it is open to the court to appoint whom it likes.	
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1. The Collector offers his remarks on the petition of Caucurlapoody Jagganadarauzu of the estate of Cottam, regarding the restoration of the estate to him.

2. *Remissions.*

The estate came into the petitioner's hand in 1813. He was always a defaulter in paying revenue. In 1819 the Board ordered that the mootah should be kept under the Collector's management and the proceeds utilized towards liquidating the Government demands. But it was found that the renters had paid some of their dues in advance to the late zamindar. They claimed a remission of this amount which the Collector refused, because the renters were aware of the rules prohibiting such advance payments, when they made them. Later on some remission was promised, and the Collector agreed to collect the dues of the renters from the inhabitants.

3. *Inams.*

There is an inam granted to one Nagana Dorah, by the late zamindar, which has not been confirmed by the petitioner. Pending his orders the inamdar has been forced to give security for its value before he enjoys the benefits of it. A grant of land of the value of Pag. 30 was given to a family who bravely defended their village against an attack of the hill people, in order that other people may be encouraged to protect themselves against the usual incursions of these tribes.

4. *Irrigation works.*

In Nov. 1819, there were heavy rains which flooded the whole country and destroyed all the irrigation works. The cost of repairing them has been estimated at about Rs. 6,000. The work has not been entrusted to the Inspector-General of Civil Estimates, because the estate is neither the property of Government, nor does it belong to a minor proprietor.

5. *Settlement.*

Conformable to the general orders of Government the estate has been settled on a ryotwari basis. The assessment of each village was fixed with reference to the assessment of the previous years and the ryots settled among themselves what proportion of it each was to pay. Moturpha tax is credited to Government. An assistant to the peshcar has been appointed to look after the increased work.

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6. The Collector does not believe that the petitioner will pay his dues in two instalments, as he promises to do. He has declined to give security for payment. He is not an honest man, as may be seen from his having cheated a village headman from whom he borrowed money on false pretences and gave him a bond written on unstampt paper. The Collector is far from being satisfied with his conduct.
7. Detailed statements of the accounts of the estate are enclosed.

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To the Board.

1. The Collector reports that D. Viziagopalrauze, proprietor of Tanulanka estate, died on 15th January 1821, leaving a widow, Atchaia, and three sons and a daughter. The eldest son is 14 years old. The dying man had made a will entrusting the property to his wife, Atchaia, until the boy came of age. The estate is situated in the delta of Godavari and is very valuable.
2. The late proprietor purchased the estate at a public auction in 1812 and has always been very regular in his payments. The widow is a sensible woman and is accustomed to manage the property. She, however, desires to nominate a relation named Viziagopalrauze to manage the estate on her behalf. The Collector approves of the choice, and recommends that the widow's request may be complied with.
3. Copies of the inventory and the will are enclosed.

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1. The estate was transferred in 1805 by the Zamindar of Vizianagram to Vencatarow Puntuloo. On his death his father, Vencatarama Deetchataloo, held it, though the deceased left a minor son. There was a talk of Vencatarama Deetchataloo having usurped the rights of the boy, but the Collector has satisfied himself that the dying man had authorized him to manage the estate.
2. The present proprietor is a minor, aged 17, and is a sharp young man. The estate has been managed by Government after the death of Vencatarama Deetchataloo. There are no arrears. When the boy completes 18 the estate may be returned to him.

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	2. But there are numerous inams which have been held for a long time. As many of the holders have no proper titles the Collector proposes that Regulation XXXI of 1802 should be amended so as to authorize Government to resume any inam that may be found to be held on a questionable title.	
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	The Collector reports that he informed the Zamindar of Peddapur that Duntaloory Tripatty Rauze has instituted a suit against him (the Collector) for restoring the villages of Cauzaloor and Itapoody. The zamindar has replied that the two villages were purchased with his money by Trippettirauze who was only his agent. Now there has arisen some misunderstandings between them upon which he has filed this suit hoping to get the two villages for himself, but there is ample evidence to show that he was not the real purchaser.	
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	2. Ramarauze seems to have transferred the estate to Rajana and made the latter default, so that the estate may be sold by auction when he could purchase it at a lower price, and at the same time escape the payment of arrears.	
	3. But the transfer of the estate to Rajana was made when there was a balance due from the old proprietors, and was at no time reported to the Board or registered by them. Therefore, Ramarauze and his partners may be forced to pay the arrears. Rajana is kept under custody pending the decision of the Board.	
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	2. It has been customary in this district for village headmen to assist the transmission of mails on urgent occasions, without expecting any reward. A list of the runners is enclosed. Such of them as are old have been asked to provide substitutes from their families. There is an overseer in the district supervising the quick transmission of mails but his services may be dispensed with, without any inconvenience.	

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	2. The zamindar was of the most ancient family in the Circars. He squandered all his property and was finally removed to Conjeeveram to be away from the zamindari where he was inclined to create troubles. His family has been paid Rs. 75 per month but this is insufficient. Therefore the Collector recommends that Rs. 150 may be paid for their maintenance.	
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	2. The estate was attached and bought for Government at 1 pagoda for want of other bidders. He was allowed time to discharge his dues but was unable to do so. His friends are poor and he can never hope to pay all his arrears while he is in jail. He may be released provided he agrees to pay Rs. 200 per year for seven or eight years, for which his friends have agreed to stand security. Part of the arrears may be remitted.	
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	2. The salt consumed in the district is mostly sold by cavady men who usually purchase four mercals at a time. The orders of the Board limit the sale of salt at the pans to a minimum of 40 mercals telling hard upon these people. The Collector has therefore ordered that they may be sold 12 mercals at a time. Even then, he finds that three or four people have to join together to purchase this quantity.	
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	3. The Collector promises to recommend what other villages may be settled according to the ryotwari system.	
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	2. The interest as well as the arrears of the ryots is to be remitted. The remaining sum of Rs. 3,280 is to be paid in six instalments of which he has paid the first.	
	3. As the proprietor incurred heavy losses on account of floods and as he is a very old man the Collector recommends that these terms may be accepted.	
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	2. His vakeel in conjunction with the record keepers of the Collector's office managed to make various alterations in the accounts and obtained attested copies of these accounts. The Collector did not scrutinize these accounts, with the result that the Provincial Court passed orders declaring Woomaputty to be legally entitled to the two villages, which they considered his family had enjoyed uninterruptedly for a long time.	
	3. The claims of the petitioner are not merely unfounded but he has been guilty of bribing the record keepers. The latter have been suspended pending the orders of the Board. The Collector desires to know if he may proceed against all the parties according to law.	
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2. The nephew had actually applied to retransfer the estate to his uncle, some time before his death. The widow, Boochia, was not living with him for a long time prior to Neeladry Row's death and it is well known that Sooriah, her agent and relative, was on unfriendly terms with the deceased.

3. The will itself appears to be spurious, because the signature is different from the specimens found in communication from the late proprietor. The Collector recommends that the estate may be registered in the name of Vencata Neeladry Row, and the widow told to appeal to a court of law to prove the will.

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	3. The Collector recommends that the sale may be confirmed, but if the Board desires to have a re-sale, he desires to know how far he may bid on behalf of Government. The income from the estate is about Rs. 40,000, but the estate is generally in a bad state.	
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	2. The pension of Pag. 70 received by the family amounts in all to about Pag. 19,000. A portion to this could have been saved to Government if the circumstances of their possessing these inam lands were known. The Collector recommends that some of these pensions may now be resumed. He has temporarily stopped payment to some of those who have other means of subsistence. He also proposes to resume these inam lands because the family deliberately concealed their existence in order to exaggerate their claims for maintenance.	

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	2. On a subdivision of the estate in 1814 the original proprietor, Venkiah, who was formerly Sheristadar of the cutchery, in collusion with the cutchery servants imposed an unfair subdivision upon the new part-proprietor, Vencatrow. The Collector did not suspect any foul play and Vencatrow continued to pay an enhanced share of the assessment until he defaulted and his estate was sold. Chittala Ramdoss, who has been enjoying this unfair advantage all along, may be made to refund the amount.	
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	Just before the renting of the chowkis there was a conspiracy on the part of the would-be renters and ryots to keep back as much merchandize as possible without paying duties. When this came to the knowledge of the Assistant Collector he ordered 3 such lots to be seized in order to make an example of them to others. He begs to be excused for the irregularity.	

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2. The Mogulatore Zamindari became escheat to the Company on the death of Raja Tirpatyrauze in 1791. At that time the Collector was ordered to report upon these inams, but he never did so. They have since that time been enjoyed as 'surva' inams, until they were resumed by the present Collector.
3. He finds that the sunnuds produced by the holders of these inams are either forgeries or irregular titles. There is evidence to show that all of them were paying something to the zamindari. The Collector recommends that they may be allowed to be retained by the present holders as shrotriums on payment of about ⅓ of the assessment.

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	1. With regard to the intentions of Government to undertake public works in order to relieve the people of famine stricken districts the Collector proposes the following works.	
	2. Advances may be made to people for repairing old wells and sinking new ones, the amounts being usually repayable in two or three annual instalments.	
	3. A canal may be constructed to connect the two main branches of the Godavary, viz., the Gowtamy and the Vasishta, and to be continued as far as the Calipatam river. This will afford an easy means of communication between Cocanada and Moolapuvoo which is only 14 miles distant from Masulipatam.	
	4. A road from Ingeram to Rajahmundry will connect the principal sea port of Coringa to the principal town of the district.	
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	2. The Collector thinks that the court has erred in its decision. He sets forth his reasons for thinking so. The village is alleged to have been granted as an inam in 1800 when the zamindari was under attachment. This is improbable in itself and is against the orders of Government prohibiting zamindars from alienating lands without the consent of Government.	
	3. Sooriah has produced three witnesses to prove that the zamindar made out the grant and gave it to him. They also say that they saw the curnum of the villages hand over the accounts for three years to Sooriah. These witnesses are all servants of Sooriah and it is most probable that they were all present at all the transactions, even to the handing over of the accounts.	
	4. The court has considered the grant to be genuine and valid and has therefore ordered the village to be restored to Sooriah. But the most positive proof against the genuineness of the document is that the Collector's records prove beyond doubt that the zamindar was not in Pettapoor at that time. The court refused to see some of the zamindar's documents on some flimsy grounds, and have in general been hasty and superficial in their examination of the facts.	
	5. The zamindar's petition to alienate that village from his zamindari, in case the court's decree is confirmed, is very just, because apart from his paying assessment to Government for that land which his enemy enjoys free of rent, he has to face the chagrin of seeing his own servitor triumphing in a most unjust manner before his face. Finally, to prevent similar vexatious litigation the Collector recommends that Government may take this matter into serious consideration.	
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	2. Various cross roads to the principal market towns, to Samalcottah, and Coringa have also been repaired. The cross roads in Polavaram have been repaired but a portion of the cost will have to be realized from the several proprietors of the zamindari.	
	3. At all the stages for troops a space of ground has been cleared and reserved for them exclusively. The new road has been praised by the military officers who had occasion to march through it.	
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The acting Collector reports the sale of the Doova estate. It was purchased by Goondoo Vencatarayadoo, the Zamindar of Malakapilly. He has petitioned the Collector that out of the surplus proceeds of the sale a sum of Rs. 7,000 should be paid to him being the amount of a loan he had advanced to the proprietor of the Doova estate. But this claim is quite irregular as the estate could not have been mortgaged for the loan.

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1. The acting Collector reports that the cause of the disturbances in Polavaram is the non-payment of the annual dues due by the hill chief of Nagavaram mootah. On a division of the old Polavaram Zamindari into two, it was arranged that the proceeds of Nagavaram were to be divided equally between the two proprietors. The share of each man was originally fixed at Pag. 300 per annum. But later on, where the Polavaram subdivision was transferred to Juggiah, the present proprietor, the amount was stated to be only Pag. 200. At a later subdivision of the Polavaram subdivision it was stated that it was only Pag. 150. Strictly speaking the mootah ought to pay Pag. 300 but the mootahdar has refused to pay this, with the result that Juggiah and Mungareddy, the mootahdar, have been always fighting over it.
2. In order to restore peace in that part of the country it is advisable to alienate the mootah altogether from the zamindari and give the zamindars a remission equivalent to their demands on the mootah. The amount may be fixed either at Pag. 300 or 200 or even 150 because Juggiah cannot object even to the last as he himself was the person who sometime ago represented that it was only Pag. 150 at the time of the subdivision.

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2. The Collector disagree with the grounds for such resumptions. If on the subdivision of an estate unauthorized maniams are introduced into one division the deficit is made up by distributing the difference among the other villages so that the proprietors have to pay an additional assessment. If Government think they have a right to resume any village at any time they like, on making an equal remission, then the proprietor can claim repayment of a part of his purchase money and if there are other proprietors they must be given an allowance for their losses.

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	3. Purchasers usually expect a return of 12 per cent. from the lands they purchase. The zamindars are as a rule improvident, which accounts for the numerous alienation and the comparatively low price, the lands yield in the district. In Malabar, on the contrary, ryots attach themselves to their lands with great tenacity, which accounts for the high price of land.	
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	2. The estate is under the supervision of the Collector. The revenue is collected by his establishment. The manager keeps his own gomastahs to check the accounts of the ameens, etc. One-tenth per cent. of the permanent assessment has been allowed to the minors for their maintenance.	
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	2. According to the will of the late proprietor his grand-mother is entitled to one-half of the estate and she is free to bequeath it to anybody she likes. But this, again, is a matter for the court to decide. The Collector, therefore, proposes to restore the estates to the widow on condition that she promises to make good the share of the grandmother if ordered to do so by a court of law.	
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	2. Meanwhile, the Ranee assured the Collector that she would manage the estate herself, but that, if necessary, she would employ Nursannah as a manager. The Collector does not approve of this choice because the position of Dewan is very high, and it is difficult for anybody to resist the temptations which the office holds out.	
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4- 8-32	Company's weavers. The Company's weavers were exempted from paying this tax from f. 1236 to the time when the factories were abolished. The tax formerly levied was about Rs. 3 per loom. The present rate varies from 1 to 2 rupees according to the fineness of the cloth manufactured.	136-7
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6- 9-32	Karnam of Antarvedi—Dismissal reported. Vencapah, the curnum, was in the habit of making illegal exactions from the ryots. When they complained against him, he, in turn, filed several false suits in the Munsif's Court at Amalapur, thereby forcing them to leave their fields to attend the court. Since his dismissal, things are going on smoothly in the village.	150-1
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30-11-32	New claims—Remarks. Waudravoo Somapah, nephew of Waudravoo Woomaputtee, petitioned Government that the estate is his by lawful descent. The Collector thinks that it is so, but the estate has been enjoyed since 1809 by Woomaputty, though it is not registered in his name. All that is known about the affair is that the estate fell into arrears in 1809 and that Woomaputty paid up the kists.	218-9
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4-12-32	Goly Vencanah *v.* the Collector and others. Vencanah entered into an agreement with Rajemsetty Chelliah and another, whereby he allowed them to cultivate sugarcane on land belonging to him, and consented to take his rent after the cane was cut and converted into jaggery. He did not fulfil his agreement, and the Magistrate was forced to make him pay to the two men the damages they had suffered. The plaintiff should have preferred an appeal in time if he was dissatisfied with the Magistrate's decision.	220-3

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	The Collector recommends that a guard of 1 naik and 16 sepoys may be allowed to continue, for the safety of the estate which is frequently invaded by hillmen. The minor will come of age in five months, and perhaps it is advisable to give up the estate on payment of arrears. In that case this establishment need not be appointed.	
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	C. Jagganadrauze, who has been declared proprietor of the Cotah subdivision, desires that a separate establishment may be kept for looking after his estate. The Collector sees no objection to this and submits proposals for two separate establishments, one for him and one for Ramachandrarauze. There will be no additional expense.	
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29-12-32	1. The dispute between Ramarow, the manager, and his daughter, the mother of the minors, arose by the former's trying to usurp certain estates which were purchased for the minor daughter of the late zamindar, but which were registered in his name, he being the grandfather of the girl.	253-4
	2. He has also withheld regular payment from the minor's establishment and has neglected the repair of watercourses with the object of harassing the renters and thereby forcing them to throw up their farms. He has been trying to give these villages to his own relations.	
	3. There is ample evidence to show that the estates were purchased for the girl, but the manager claims them for himself because they are registered in his name. He has been bringing forward various complaints against the widow and her vakeel, which are groundless. On the whole he has neglected his duties and behaved in a way which shows that he should not be entrusted with the management of the estate.	

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5- 1-33	Despondiahs—Application.	2-6
	The families of the late despondiahs apply for allowances. The lands enjoyed by the despondiahs were resumed and they were given life pensions. They are all dead and their families are in great distress. The Collector recommends that they may be given small allowances.	

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	Assuntah, etc.	
9- 1-33	Sale notification. Some of the estates belonging to C. Vencat Row, the late proprietor of Assuntah and other estates, are advertised for sale, but the family requests that Government may be pleased to purchase them at the value of their permanent assessment, which the Collector recommends may be done.	11-3
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15- 1-33	Misconduct—Writer at Samalkot. To the Postmaster General. The manager of the Pettapore estate complained that the writer had refused to accept a packet addressed to the Governor on the ground that it was very heavy. The writer says that he did not refuse the letter but merely asked the bearer to get the full name and address of the sender written upon it. The manager sent it by separate post paying Rs. 8-4-0. The Postmaster-General ordered that this must be repaid by the writer. But the Collector recommends that he may be warned only.	16-7
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5- 2-33	New claimant—Report. The estate is now enjoyed by Wadravoo Woomputhy, though it has not been registered in his name. His brother's son and lawful heir to the estate now claims the estate. Woomaputty has concocted a story of the boy being given away to another woman by his father because he was born on an evil day. The Collector has reason to think that the estate should be restored to Somapah, the present claimant.	26-9
	Sibbendi Corps	
16- 2-33	Naib—Sherif Ali's appointment proposed. Cauder Saib, the late sirdar of the sibbendy corps, having left behind him a large family without the means of subsistence, the Collector proposes that his son may be appointed to the post of naib which is vacant by the dismissal of Ramachandrarauze for negligence. Being a Muhammadan, his appointment will prevent a combination of the Rajah caste people in the corps and outside.	33-5
	Nagampalle	
18- 2-33	Proprietorship disputes. 1. The estate was purchased on behalf of the minor daughter of the late Zamindar of Pettapoor; but was allowed to be registered in the name of Ramarow, the grandfather of the girl and manager of the estate. He now claims the estate for himself.	36-8

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	2. The Collector requests orders to register the estate in the name of somebody else. Meanwhile the estate has been attached for arrears and he proposes to call upon Baviah, the mother of the minor, to pay the arrears.	
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26- 2-33	Resale proposals.	44-6
	1. The Board ordered a resale of the estates because the former sale was made without giving sufficient notice.	
	2. The widow of Cocherlacotah Vencatrow and owner of several of these estates desires that Government should purchase them at half their permanent assessment. This is accepted by the Board.	
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	1. The Zamindar of Poodoor, etc., who is a relation of the minor Zamindar of Pettapoor, proposes to marry his grand-daughter to the boy and to make over to him all his estates. This proposal meets with the approbation of all the parties and the Collector recommends that the Board may give its permission to the marriage.	
	2. He also proposes to appoint this old man as the manager of Pettapoor in the room of Ramarow who was dismissed. Baviah, the mother of the minor, says she is able to look after the affairs of the estate. Therefore she may be allowed to be the guardian of the boy, on condition that she does not incur any expenditure without the permission of the Court of Wards.	
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	The Collector desires that he may be empowered to give an advance to any of his servants who require it, not exceeding 2 months' pay, in order that they may be enabled to purchase a stock of grain for their use, at the time of the harvest or for similar useful purposes. This will make them less prone to temptation.	
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	Abkari Renter	
30- 3-33	Vencataramiah's suit in the Zillah Court. The renter established a shop in a place which was not authorized by his cowle. This was ordered to be removed. He was also fined Rs. 35 for selling arrack below the lawful price. The Collector says that he alone is responsible for his losses.	76–7
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6- 4-33	Govindapah *v.* the Collector. Govindapah complains that the Collector has kept him out of certain of his lands. The Collector replies that the land in question was disputed by two people and that pending the orders of a court of law he had resumed it on the ground that it is a service inam. He has no objection to restoring it, if anybody establishes his right to it.	78–80
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23- 4-33	Proprietary rights—Dispute. The Collector represents that the Court of Wards is not concerned with the purchase of this estate which was made entirely on behalf of the minor daughter of Baviah. She may be allowed to prosecute her late manager in order to recover the estate from him.	84–6
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23- 4-33	Report. People are flocking into the district from other districts. The European and native inhabitants of wealth have subscribed to a fund which is enough to give about 3,000 people one meal of conjee a day. There are no public works which may be suitably undertaken to provide work for the famine-stricken. Cholera and smallpox are widely prevalent. Rain is expected in about 6 or 7 weeks.	87–8
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3- 5-33	Report. The English ship 'Edward and Eliza' imported clandestinely 49 bales of cloths and 2 chests of opium. There was a pass from the French Chief of Yanam, but there was no mention of opium. The note given to the owner by the Captain of the vessel says that 2 chests of opium are landed. Though the river is neutral, the Collector thinks he is justified in stopping the goods because they come from an English ship under such circumstances. He recommends the confiscation of all the goods.	92–5
	Spontaneous Salt	
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20- 6-33	Samalkot, etc.—Claims for remissions. 1. The renter complains that the amount of his rent is higher than the average collections of previous years and that he has suffered great loss on account of the bad state of water channels and tanks. 2. The Collector replies that the renter should have made sure of the probable receipts of the villages before taking up the farm. The actual collections of previous years have nothing to do with his offers. As for repairing the channels, etc., he is expected to do them, himself. If it was otherwise, it ought to have been mentioned in his agreement. 3. Considering the losses actually incurred by him, the Collector is inclined to recommend his case for a remission. But his claims are preposterous and he is also supposed to have concealed a large part of his property.	120-2
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27- 6-33	Management by Government—Proposals. The Collector proposes that Assuntah and the 3 other estates still remaining in the possession of the widow of the late Cocherlacota Vencataroydoo may be taken up by Government for management, because of the dissensions in the family. Under Government management the arrears will be easily realized.	126-7
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12- 8-33 30- 9-33	Grain—Export to Yanam. The Collector reports that, owing to the famine, people from Yanam come across the creek in order that their food may be cheaper, whereas the duty on grain exported to Yanam makes it dearer in that settlement. He proposes that the duty may be abolished.	167–8 224–5
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13- 8-33	Funds—Application to Government. As the distress is increasing every day, the Collector requests that he may be allowed to spend about 600 to 800 rupees during the next 2 or 3 months in order that he may relieve the large number of people who are now starving. The only relief that is available at present is from a fund collected by private people. But this is inadequate.	168–9
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23- 8-33	Government estates—F. 1242. 1. *Effects of storm and famine.* The district has suffered a severe famine as a result of which the price of grain rose very high. Collections have been very poor in all the estates. It was therefore necessary to make a settlement of estimating the value of the actual produce even in veesabuddy lands where it is usual to follow the previous shists.	176–81

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	2. *Fruit trees.* Fruit trees such as coconut and areca, as well as palmyras, have been destroyed by the storm of 1832. It is necessary to make a new settlement for lands containing trees. The Collector considers that it is better to assess the land according to its extent rather than by the number of trees growing on it. He considers about 20 to 25 rupees per pooty, a fair assessment.	
	3. *Taccavi.* It is a bad practice to collect the taccavi advances first, because at the end of the year arrears equal to this amount are shown as balance, which the ryots usually hope to get remitted. If the taccavi is treated separately as a loan like any other loan, ryots are likely to pay it off in the usual course.	
	4. *Shists.* As the present village shists were formed long ago when grain was differently priced, it is necessary to make a new settlement.	
	5. *Currency.* The constant drain of currency from the district increases scarcity of money, especially since the abolition of the factories, which used to float large sums upon the investment.	
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	2. If the system is adopted, the contractors should be under the control of the European authorities in the district.	
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24-10-33	Management by the Collector—Proposals.	215-20
	1. The estates are now under attachment for arrears. The Zamindarni, Boochee Seetiah, requests that the remissions on account of moturpha may be granted at an early date. The Collector also recommends such a measure of benevolence, considering the distressed state of all zamindars.	
	2. She also desires that she may be allowed to pay her arrears by instalments or that the estate may be managed by Government and that she may be given an allowance of Rs. 2,000 a month.	
	3. The Collector does not recommend the latter proposal because it involves heavy additional duties on the part of the Collector, for which he gets no remuneration. But considering the condition of the estate such a course would be extremely beneficial.	

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28-11-33	Transfer of proprietary rights—Illegality of. 1. The estate is part of the property of the late Cocherlacotah Vencatrow. When his widow fell into arrears she proposed to transfer this estate to Cundamarla Darmarow, etc., on the understanding that if the amount of Rs. 40,000 advanced by them was returned within 5 years the estate should be retransferred to her. 2. The Collector registered the transfer but now the Board says that the widow has no right to transfer her property, according to the Hindu law. 3. The Collector is of opinion that this is not a permanent sale but is only a mortgage and that if the parties have no objection to advancing the money on account of the estate it should not be prevented by the Collector or the court, because they are not concerned with the transaction.	235-41
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31-12-33	1. Chinna Veerana, a renter of land customs, complains that the Collector did not allow him to collect duty on stored goods as usual and that he suffered a loss on that account. 2. As Government have given permission to the Collector to defend similar suits, he proposes to defend this one also at the public expense. 3. He brings another case against the Collector for resuming his chowkis for non-payment of kists, even though there was security for payment. The Collector replies that the security was only for ¼th of the rent and that he was forced to resume the chowkis in order to protect Government from loss.	262-6

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	Suits	
24- 2-34	Davagooptapoo *v.* the Collector. 1. Devagooptapoo complains that the Collector attached certain lands mortgaged to him by Seshapa for arrears of rent due by Seshapa. 2. The Collector replies that the mortgage bond produced by the plaintiff appears to have been executed in 1808 and was to be in force only for 5 years. If the bond were still in force the property would have passed into the plaintiffs' hands as early as 1813. The fact that the property was enjoyed by Seshapa in 1833 proves that the mortgage bond is of no value.	26-30

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8- 3-34	Injaram and Maddapollam—Disposal of buildings. The Collector represents to the Commercial Committee that the factory buildings are falling into decay. He proposes that the factory at Injeram may be utilized as the Huzoor Cutchery because it is spacious and entails only the cost of removing the establishment from Cocanada, where the office buildings are very inconvenient.	37–8
	Revenue Malversation	
12- 3-34	Regulation IX of 1822—Amins of attached estates not 'public servants.' The Provincial Court has decided that an ameen employed at the expense of a zamindar is not a 'public servant' under Regulation IX of 1822. But the Collector is of opinion that though the ameen is paid by the zamindar, he is directly under the Collector and is engaged in collecting the revenues which are due to Government. He, therefore, thinks that such persons may be prosecuted under this regulation.	39–41
	Post Office Writers	
12- 3-34	Revised pay proposed—To the Postmaster General. The Collector is of opinion that the pay of writers should be based upon the importance of the work rather than upon the collections. For instance, at Rajamundry and Samulcottah, the writers have a great deal of work to do, especially during the rainy season, even though the collections at these places are inconsiderable.	41–2
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18- 3-34	Minor's marriage expenses. Stree Baviah and the manager of the estate request that the Court of Wards may give permission to spend Rs. 70,000 on the occasion of the marriage of the minor zamindar. The Collector recommends only Rs. 20,000 to Rs. 25,000.	45–6
	Embezzlement	
21- 3-34	Sarishtadar, Jaya Row—Supension of. The sarishtadar is found to have connived with the Amildar of Moglutore to embezzle the collections made at the village of Yellamachelle and to have represented in the accounts that the village produced nothing owing to the drought. The Collector has suspended him.	50–4
	Salt	
29- 3-34	Export to Bengal—Claim for damages. 1. Mr. Steel of the ship 'Adelaide' complains that the Collector did not supply him with salt as expeditiously as he did to the 'Edward and Eliza.' 2. The Collector represents that he has been impartial in his dealings with the merchants both European and Native. The Europeans have always desired that they might be supplied first, but this would have been an injustice to native merchants who purchased much larger quantities of salt. 3. About 2,000 coolies are employed in shipping salt. Beyond this the Collector cannot do anything. Mr. Steel may claim damages or demurrage from the owner of the salt.	58–9

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	1. The amildar falsely represented to the Collector that the Nagaram Mootah was too poor to pay the usual assessment and that it might be reduced by about Rs. 12,000 until more ryots came in to cultivate lands. He promised to increase the assessment gradually to Rs. 72,000, which is about Rs. 6,000 more than the Circuit Committee accounts.	
	2. The Collector subsequently realized the fraud and when he went to the estate found that the sarishtadar had allowed the ryots to remove the produce without giving security. Consequently the Collector was forced to make a veesabuddy settlement. The amildar was dismissed.	
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	To Government.	
	1. People emigrate to Bourbon in large numbers. The terms are that they are to be paid Rs. 7 to 12 a month besides their food and clothing. They are to receive 3 months' pay in advance and their families here are to be paid from Rs. 3 to 6 a month.	
	2. These terms are not, however, usually adhered to. The emigration is usually from among the poorer classes of weavers and washermen who were thrown out of work by the abolition of the Company's factories. They work on the sugar plantations. Mortality among them is great and people are becoming more and more unwilling to emigrate.	
	3. The Dutch, on the other hand, treat their labourers at Padang better. Those who have returned speak well of the prospects of those who go out to Padang. But it is said that the returning labourers are induced to do so by the Dutch who want to enlist a few thousand coolies.	
	4. The Collector suggests that, for the present, people may be informed that Government will not be responsible for any breach of agreement that may occur between them and their employers.	
	Misconduct	
6- 5-34	Sarishtadar, Jayarow.	77-85
25- 8-34	1. The sarishtadar, in conjunction with the Amildar of Mogultore, allowed a considerable amount of produce to be left out of the accounts. The ryots were allowed to remove their grain and other products on paying a favourable proportion of the produce in terms of money. These sums were not brought to account. Both delinquents deny that they received such sums but all the ryots affirm that they made their usual payments.	183-4
	2. The Collector is convinced that Jayarow has betrayed the trust that was placed in him, and that he has embezzled large sums which ought to have been credited to Government.	
9- 5-34	3. Jayarow has purchased the estate of Tunticondah in the name of his father-in-law and has, besides, rented many villages in the Pettapoor estate through his agents. In the affairs of this estate he has been taking advantage of his position as sarishtadar.	91-1
	4. Volaty Ramanah, the vakil of the estate, has been conniving at the mismanagement of the estate and should be dismissed.	

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24- 5-34	Custoory Rauze *v.* the Collector. 1. Custoory Rauze rented certain villages in the Nagaram estate while it was under attachment. When his lease expired several ryots had not paid their dues, but the Collector would not permit him to attach their property as it would affect the revenue of the following year. 2. The Collector replies that Custoory Rauze may prosecute the ryots for arrears due to him in the Zillah Court.	99-10
	Customs Duty	
29- 5-34	Grain imported into Coringa. The merchants of Coringa request that the duty on grain imported into Coringa may be taken off. The Collector recommends that it may be done, because grain is very rarely imported and because Government will not lose by abolishing the duty.	104-5
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30- 5-34	Subdivision proposals. The estate was the joint property of the late Cocherlacota Juggiah and his two brothers, Pedda Rauze and Ramiah, though it was registered in the name of Juggiah only. There was a proposal to divide the estate before Juggiah's death, but Peddarauze has raised an objection to the subdivision statements on the ground that the accounts are false. He is now dead. His son agrees to the subdivision, but the Collector is of opinion that the matter should be investigated before a subdivision is registered.	105-10
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3- 6-34	Mismanagement—Report. The manager of the estate is intent upon the forthcoming marriage of his grand-daughter with the minor. The vakeel Ramanah wields an undesirable amount of influence over Stree Baviah and consequently manages the whole estate as he likes. The Collector recommends that he may be dismissed and forbidden the fort.	111-2
	Payacarow	
10- 6-34	Hill Chief—Movements reported. Payacarow was said to have passed through the estates of Rumpah and Juddungy. The proprietors of these estates deny any knowledge of his movements. As these estates are not under the Company and as there are no police peons in that part of the country, it is very difficult to arrest Payacarow. Some of his followers, who have been caught, may be confined for 12 months under Regulation VI of 1827.	119-21
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11- 6-34	Proprietorship—Court's decision. 1. The Zillah Court has decided that Booche Seetiah, the Zamindar of Peddapoor, is the heir to the estate of Cottapilly under a will written by the late Zamindar of Cottapilly. The court rejects all claims made on relationship. 2. But Seetiah is not even so closely related as the other claimants. According to Regulation XVI of 1802, the zamindar has no power to give away his real property and therefore his will is invalid. The Collector is of opinion that the decision of the court is wrong.	122-3

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	The Collector forwards the various documents and depositions which prove that Jayarow was the real purchaser of the estate of Tautecondah. His father-in-law, in whose name it stands registered, does not know even the person from whom the estate is said to have been transferred to him. The letters addressed to his agent, Veerabadraroydoo, prove clearly that the estate was managed for him and that his father-in-law knew nothing about it.	
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15- 8-34	Palliah *v.* the Collector, etc.	175-8
	Palliah complains that the Collector forcibly restored to Cundapa Rajamma certain lands which belong to him. The Collector replies that the land in question was proved to have been given to Rajamma's husband by an ancestor of the plaintiff and that after her husband's death she had been enjoying the lands for eight years before the plaintiff claimed them. In the circumstances, the Collector was forced to restore possession to the person who had been enjoying it for a long time.	
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	1. The crops were not plentiful, for want of rain but the high price of grain compensated the ryots to some extent.	
	2. *Inams.*	
	In the estates newly acquired it is found that some of the inams have been resumed by the late proprietors and in some cases new inams given. To decide which of these inams ought to be restored and which ought to be resumed is a difficult task because the accounts of the curnums are very often different from the accounts in the Collector's office. He therefore proposes that a committee should be appointed to enquire into the titles of all the inams in the district.	
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29- 9-34	Fraud by the renter of Pennamaddum.	202-5
	1. Vadoola Soobaroyadoo bid for the farm but failed to make the deposit. Therefore the farm was put up to sale again and was taken up by Veerabudrudoo, the brother-in-law of Soobaroydoo. There was a loss of Rs. 710 by this resale which Soobaroydoo was asked to make good.	
	2. In order to do so he made his brother-in-law default and later on purchased the chowkis at a third sale through an agent. The object was to run up the bidding for the third sale and thereby claim a reduction on account of the difference between the second sale and the third. But the fraud was discovered and was admitted by Soobaroydoo.	

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28-10-34	Guardian's appointment—Proposals. At the request of Stree Baviah, the Collector recommends that Atchiah, her younger brother, may be appointed guardian to the minor in the place of the late Rama Row. The Collector at the same time represents that Vencatrow, the manager, does not take any interest in the management of the estate and that a new manager should be appointed.	225
	Stamps	
3-11-34	Fraud by coolies. The Collector forwards the statements made by the coolies who brought the stamps from Madras. As the coolies for Cocanada and the coolies for Ganjam travelled together they distributed the parcels equally among them. The agent at Madras entrusted these parcels to persons returning to the north in order that he might embezzle the cooly hire. The confusion may be cleared up by comparing the bundles with the invoice sent to Ganjam.	230-3
21-11-34	————Some of the papers are discovered.	250-1
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13-11-34	Regulation IX of 1822—Criticisms of. 1. The regulation is very useful, inasmuch as the Collector is enabled by it to punish such of the public servants as are dishonest, and thereby prevent others from committing acts of dishonesty. 2. Section 9 of the regulation provides that a statement on oath must be made before a search for documents is ordered. This was provided with a view to prevent the public from frequent molestation in their houses. But this enables the parties to hide their real accounts effectively. The Collector suggests that some amendment should be made to rectify this defect.	238
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15- 1-35	Guardian and manager—Appointment proposals. 1. The Collector represents that Pedda Nursimmah Row, proposed by the Court of Wards for the post of guardian, is under the influence of Volaty Ramanah, the vakil who was dismissed. 2. The manager has left the fort and is living in his own village. Since the proposal of marriage has fallen through, he is no longer interested in the estate. The Collector proposes that he should be removed from office and that Cundamulla Durmarow should be appointed in his place.	12-3
	Polavaram	
25- 1-35	Subdivision proposals. The accounts relating to the subdivision of the estate were supposed to be incorrect and subdivision was delayed on that account. But the Collector is now satisfied that they are true and since all the parties are satisfied with the proposed arrangement he recommends that it may be registered in their several names.	17-9
	Embezzlement	
26- 1-35	Amildar, Jonalagudda Condiah—Prosecution of. While the Collector was enquiring into the misconduct of the Amildar of Mogultore, he learnt that similar embezzlements had taken place in Cotapillee. Upon this he sent one Timmarauze to enquire into the case. He found that several people had embezzled various sums of money. Before prosecuting them the Collector called upon them to repay these sums, which they did. The amildar and his brother alone were tried under Regulation IX of 1822.	19-23
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4- 3-35	Guzzaputty Mahadevee of Kimedy—Journey to Benares. Mahadevee desires to go to Benares. Some of her attendants wish to follow her and the rest to return to Kimedy. The sum of Rs. 300 per month paid to her from this treasury may hereafter be paid from Benares.	43-4
	Pithapuram	
8- 3-35	New manager's allowances. The new manager, Cundamulla Durmarow, was a great friend of the late zamindar and is a wealthy man. The Collector proposes that his allowances may be Pag. 80 a month. His family was receiving an allowance of Pag. 80 from the late zamindar, but on his death this was stopped. The Collector recommends that this may be revived.	44-5
	Jamabandi Report	
1- 4-35	Management estates, f. 1242—Further report. 1. *Scarcity of money.* The storm of 1832 and the subsequent period of low prices produced a great scarcity of money in the district. Most of the proprietors defaulted and were quite willing to sell their estates for half their permanent assessment. Under these circumstances the Collector was forced to make unusually large remissions. 2. *Veesabuddy.* The veesabuddy system should be abolished as early as possible. Accumulating arrears against the ryots prevent them from improving their lands, because they fear that all their surplus produce will be seized for arrears. The settlement should be made every year upon an approximate valuation of the crops of that year. The Collector was induced to make such a settlement even on the veesabuddy lands.	54-65

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	3. *Emigration.* The abolition of the factories reduced many people to starvation. Thousands of them were forced to emigrate to Bourbon, etc. Their distress told upon the ryots because the demand for the ryots' produce became less, and they had to take their produce to distant markets. The zamindars who take their share in kind were not put to such difficulties as the Collector, who has to make a money settlement.	
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20- 7-35	Paudshaw Sahib complains that some of his inams have been assessed with a quit-rent, under the impression that they belonged to the late Johoor Oolla Khan. The Collector replies that the plaintiff's ancestors had no inams and that the inams claimed by him were given to Johoor Oolla Khan. These were assessed with a light quit-rent by orders of Government, because the family of Johoor Oolla Khan concealed their existence when a pension was granted to them. As for a pension which he claims, the Collector replies that it is paid at the pleasure of Government and that it cannot be enforced by a court of law.	148-9
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10- 4-35	Employment proposals. The Collector proposes that convicts may be employed in repairing roads or digging canals. They may be still more usefully employed in clearing the creeks and channels of silt and thereby making them fit for boats, which are the only means of transport in the rainy season.	75-6
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12- 5-35	Management estates, f. 1243—Remissions. 1. The remissions made in the veesabuddy lands for fasli 1242 were disapproved by the Board. Therefore the old balances have been brought back to account in Cotapillee, and the ryots are held responsible for them. The Collector is, however, of the opinion that this will not only ruin the ryots but eventually prove disadvantageous to Government. 2. In other estates the arrears are so great that it is impracticable to insist upon their payment.	95-9
	Police Manager	
8- 6-35	Appointment proposed. The Collector represents that the present police writer on Rs. 35 is not capable of doing the work of arresting criminals, etc. During 1834 a large number of serious crimes were committed but very few criminals were apprehended. He therefore proposes to appoint a police manager on Rs. 70.	112-3
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1- 7-35	Restoration proposals. 1. The estates were taken under management on the death of the late proprietor, Gangadara Ram Row, on the ground that the father, who was made heir to the estate by will of the deceased, had no legal right according to the Hindu Law, and that the widow of Ram Row, being in a state of duress and entirely under the influence of her father-in-law, was incapable of management. The late Collector, Mr. Crawley, was misled upon the various points by his sarishtadar. 2. Not one of these grounds will hold good in a court of law. The present Collector, therefore, proposes to return the estates immediately. As for the arrears which have accumulated against the estate during management, the proprietor objects to making them good. The Collector thinks that his objections are valid.	128-36
	Pithapuram	
14- 7-35	Manager's dismissal—Proposals. 1. Durmarow, the present manager, is disliked by the family, so much so that affairs are not going on smoothly at the fort. Being a man of great wealth his own affairs demand most of his time. Consequently the estate suffers by his lack of attention. 2. The pay of the minor's establishment has not been disbursed for 6 months, though the money has been transmitted to him. He says that he thought it was for his own establishment, but this is inadmissible, for his pay and the pay of his establishment amount to much less than what was sent to him. The Collector thinks that his office staff are equally to blame in this matter. 3. The Collector proposes that the present manager should be dismissed and a new one appointed without loss of time.	142-7
26- 7-35	———Minor—Instruction in English and Persian. The minor zamindar desires that he may be instructed in the English language. The Collector does not know of any precedent except that of the Rajah of Tanjore and Mr. Swartz, but he is of opinion that a sound education on English lines would make the zamindar rule his subjects in a better manner. Considering the great annual income of the estate he proposes that Rs. 50 per month may be utilized towards this purpose.	153-5
	Copper Coins	
4- 8-35	Inadequacy reported. There is a deficiency of copper coins, owing to the fact that there is a great demand for the Company's coins in the Nizam's territory, for their metal value. The insufficiency of these coins is proved by the free circulation of substitutes which is now taking place in the district. The Collector proposes that the circulation of cheap substitutes should be stopped.	158-9
5- 8-35	**Collector's Library** This is a "statement showing the number of sets and condition of the printed regulations in different languages now in the Collector's office of Rajahmundry."	162-73

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19- 8-35	Appointment as peons proposed. 1. The pensioned sepoy is a better man than the revenue peon and may be more relied upon. The sepoy is a disciplined man and is capable of appreciating confidence and of feeling ashamed to betray it. As guards over jails and treasuries they are invaluable. 2. If Government decide to introduce them in place of peons it should be made clear that they should be under the Collector's control. Their appointments should be made more attractive. They should not be employed on the ground that they have a pension and that therefore they need to be paid less than the peons. Otherwise efficient men will not be found to accept the posts.	175–6
	Head Assistant Collector	
25- 8-35	Separate establishment proposed. The Collector proposes that a separate staff should be provided for the Head Assistant Collector, because the duties of the district have increased considerably and the present establishment is unable to transact business efficiently. The new establishment will cost about Rs. 3,000 a year, but it will add considerably to efficiency.	177–8
	Revenue Renting	
11- 9-35	Disadvantages of. A large part of the cultivation of the district is carried on as a speculation. People desire to take rents for 5 years or more. This is advantageous to the land. The system of renting every year tends to create rack renting. It prevents people becoming attached to soil and improving it.	183
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24- 9-35	Restoration report. The estate has been restored to the zamindar, because the remissions on account of motarpha and loom tax have reduced the balance considerably. The fact that Government have been withholding these remissions for a long time entitles the zamindar for favourable consideration.	186–93
	Public Servants	
20-10-35 17-11-35	Need to increase salaries of. The Collector represents that the present rates of salary of public servants are too low when compared to the important work entrusted to them. Charges of bribery are now numerous. These will disappear only if public servants are paid enough to place them beyond temptation.	206–7 229–30
	Armed Sibbendi	
28-10-35	Amalgamation with regular police. The special armed police have been amalgamated with the regular police. Many of them have been distributed among the police establishments of taluks which were numerically weak. Hereafter all the police in the district will be under the various Tahsildars. The Collector forwards statements relating to the old and the new establishments.	210–5
	Pithapuram	
6-11-35	Manager's appointment proposals. The mother of the minor desires that her brother Atchiah, the present guardian of the minor, may be appointed manager also. The Collector thinks he is competent to manage both the duties and therefore recommends that he may be appointed.	220–2

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15-11-35	Restoration report. The Collector reports that the estate has been restored to Chintaputla Vencatrow on behalf of Vengiah, the widow of the late proprietor and heiress to the estate.	225-8
	Village Officers	
18-11-35	Hereditary rights—Collector's views on. There is no 'potail' in this district, in the sense in which it is understood in Bombay. The Collector does not approve the idea of hereditary rights among village officers and believes that wherever the village officer has been replaced by a stipendiary of the Government the result has been advantageous.	230-1
	Kota and Ramachandrapuram	
27-11-35	Loom tax remission—Zamindar's claim. 1. The Collector discusses at a great length the validity of the claims put forth by the Zamindar of Cotah and Ramachandrapuram for a remission on account of loom tax, the collection of which was prohibited by Government. He also forwards numerous statements showing the actual sums collected on this account, and other data on which an adjustment of the claim may be based. 2. This tax was included in the permanent assessment of the estate, but when Government later on prohibited its collection from their weavers, the zamindar appealed to the courts. All the three courts refused to uphold his claim on the ground that the right of collecting profession tax belonged to Government and not to the zamindar. It was long afterwards that Government themselves recognized the validity of the zamindar's claims. 3. The data for calculating the exact amount of remission that should be made, are not available, but a rough calculation may be made on the idea that about four-fifths of the motarpha was loom tax. According to this, the claims of the zamindar amount to Rs. 1,29,603-8-8 including remissions due to the general resumption of motarpha in 1820. 4. The zamindar does not make his claim as of right. But he is in difficult circumstances, this remission is more or less his by right.	238-81
	Misconduct	
30-11-35	Amin, Rungarow—Dismissal. The Collector forwards the proceedings of the late Collector, Mr. Crawley, in the case of Rungarow, who was found to have connived with the zamindari servants to cheat Government of large sums of revenue.	285-9
	Suit	
4-12-35	Merlah Agusty *v.* the Collector and others. Agusty complains that the assessment on his lands were increased by the Collector without cause. The Collector says that the plaintiff had lent the Zamindar of Vagayampettah certain sums in consideration of which he was allowed remission on his usual assessment. When the estate was attached by Government this preference was refused because the zamindar's proceedings were irregular.	290-3

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12-12-35	Renting proposals. 1. The Collector represents that the system of renting the sea customs would increase the revenue. 2. The sole difficulty which stands in the way is the inability of renters to deal with the commander of European ships. But this may be overcome by compelling them to appoint an agent approved by the Collector of Sea Customs. 3. The saving in establishment expected by Government is not so great as it appears at first sight, because the present establishment attends to general revenue and police duties also.	295-7
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	Shrotriyam	
1- 2-21	Pasupalla *v.* Woomaputty's petition. Vadravoo Woomaputty complains that the village of Pasupalla was enjoyed by his ancestors on an assessment of Pag. 100 but that Mr. Robertson has imposed the full assessment upon it through the misrepresentations of the amildar.	15-21
	Kotham	
12- 3-21	Ryots' petition. The Board of Revenue forwards for remarks the petition of the ryots of Cottam, who complain that Caukerlapoody Jugganadrauze has been exacting more than the usual assessment from them and that he has changed the first kist from October to June.	53-61
	Land Customs	
2- 4-21	Renting proposals. The Board of Revenue directs that the town and frontier duty as well as the transit duty should be entrusted to one renter, because different authorities within the same limits create confusion and complaints. They do not think that the dismissal of sayer servants will affect the efficiency of the police. There are proposals to vest the ancient zamindars with police powers and therefore the help of sayer servants may not be required. The Board desires that the zamindars should rent their own estates, because it is not advisable to introduce a renter's authority within the zamindars' estates.	97-100
	Land Customs	
12- 4-21	Cloths—Seizure of. The Board observes that there are several instances of seizures made from the washing greens. If the cloths appear to have been used only double duty should be levied. They should not be confiscated as a rule, because it is improbable that people who evade the duty will expose the cloths on the green.	113-4

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	Tripety Rauze sues the Collector to restore to him the two villages of Carahoor and Itapoody. These villages form part of the Ingeram mootah belonging to the Zamindar of Peddapoor. When the mootah was sold for arrears these two villages were purchased by Tripety Rauze on behalf of the zamindar with whom he was on friendly terms. When it was known that the villages were purchased in this underhand manner, Government ordered them to be restored to the zamindar. Subsequently, when the zamindar and Tripety Rauze quarrelled, the latter tried to claim the villages for himself. As there is ample evidence to prove that the villages belong to the zamindar, Government sanction the expenses for defending the suit.	
	Land Customs	
17- 5-21	Rowanahs—Use of.	157-61
	The Mogul merchants of Masulipatam complained to Government that they were forced to take out stamped rowanahs at various places through which they take the goods. Government order that when goods have paid the duty and received a stamped rowanah in the first instance, all subsequent rowanahs issued instead should be on blank paper.	
	Land Customs	
14- 6-21	Renting—Postponement of.	177-8
	As the offers that have been made so far are very low, Government order that the sayer should be placed under amani until they are able to compare the results of amani with the results of renting which has been introduced in some of the districts.	
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	The Board informs the Collector that he is at perfect liberty to ship salt on any vessels, European or native.	
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26- 7-21	Arrears—Recovery.	235-42
	The Board refuses to recognize Gumpa Rajanah as the proprietor of the estate because the transfer of the estate to him was never reported to them or registered in his name. Tolaty Ramanah and Adoorty Vencapa, the persons in whose names the estate stands registered, should be held responsible for the payment of the arrears.	
	Weavers	
2- 8-21	Zamindar's interference.	247-51
	Zamindars are in the habit of oppressing the weavers of the Company's investment at Ingeram, in various ways, because they do not pay motarpha. Government, therefore, order the Collectors to see that zamindars do not unreasonably interfere with the Company's weavers.	

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	Jamabandi	
29-10-21	Report for f. 1230—Board's remarks. 1. The Board approves the Collector's endeavours to introduce a ryotwari system of settlement in the district. The Collector was right in refusing to recognize the claims of renters for payments in advance said to have been made by them to the zamindars, because, if their claims are once recognized, similar cases will be concocted by zamindars and their subjects. 2. Estates under attachment for arrears are different from estates managed for the benefit of a minor proprietor. In the former case alienations for inams should not be recognized, because it would tell upon the Government's collection of arrears. In the latter it is the duty of the Collector to follow the wishes of the zamindar with regard to inams. 3. The tanks, etc., in estates which are likely to remain under management for a long time may be repaired by the Collector, but when estates will be under attachment for a short period repairs should not be made.	359-66
	Collector's Headquarters	
3-12-21	Rajahmundry—Transfer of. Government are of opinion that when the Zillah Court is transferred to Masulipatam, the headquarters of the Collector may be transferred to Rajahmundry, because it is a more central place than Cocanada. They, therefore, order that the Collector should take charge of the buildings at Rajahmundry.	399-402
	Revenue Defaulter	
17-12-21	Sooraparauze—Release of. Soorapah Rauze was one of a confederacy of persons engaged in fictitious purchases and transfers of land. He has been confined in jail for nearly four years and if Government insist upon the full payment of his balance he must stay in jail till his death. Government, therefore, order that he may be released if he finds security to pay Rs. 1,500 in instalments of Rs. 200 per annum.	433-7

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11- 3-22	The Government Solicitor calls for further information.	105-11
	Family Pension	
31- 1-22	Mazumdars, etc. On the recommendation of the Collector and the Board Government sanction the payment of pensions to the families of the late muzumdars, etc., of Peddapore, who were deprived of their russooms and pensioned off for life.	41-5

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	The Board informs the Collector that there was no collusive transfer of the estate between Ammanah and Narsimuloo, but that the transfer to Ammanah's agent was made by Government, though it was omitted to be registered in his name. But as Ramanah was only an agent the arrears ought to be collected from his principal, Ammanah, or his heirs.	
	Weavers	
11- 3-22	Loom tax—Liability to.	101-3
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11- 4-22	Export to Bengal—Complaints of quality.	137-42
2- 5-22	The Government of Fort William complain that the salt received from Rajahmundry is worse than the samples forwarded with the cargoes. The Collector is therefore ordered to be careful in sending specimens. They should be of the average quality and should be taken from the cargoes after shipment. If the cargoes do not agree with the samples they may be rejected.	165-6
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9- 5-22	Tripetty Rauze's family—Pension.	179-88
	On the recommendation of the Collector, Government sanction the payment of arrears of pension due to the family of the late zamindar and also the continuance to Lutchminursimmah Rauze of the pension enjoyed by his father, Comara Tripety Rauze, the adopted son of the zamindar's second widow.	
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6- 9-22	Export to Bengal—Quality of.	301-12
5-12-22	The Collector explained that complaints of the quality of salt arose out of the misconduct of a darogha who connived at the export of salt from certain pans which had been prohibited.	383-4
	Government had, in the meanwhile, restricted the exportation to Nellore, Chingleput and Madras. But on the recommendation of the Board they permit the export of Rajahmundry salt also.	
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	Gen. Brathwaite was granted a piece of land in Samuldevy in 1788 on a quit-rent of Pag. 87½ per annum. This quit-rent does not appear to have been demanded or paid for a long time. The executor to the estate of the late Sir John wants to know if there are any public demands against the land. The Board recommended to Government that since the claim had not been made for a long time it might be waived altogether. But Government disagreed and ordered that the amount of the arrears which might be legally demanded should be recovered.	

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23- 1-23	Property at Samuldevy—Arrears of quit-rent. Government agree to a reduction of assessment from Pag. 87½ to Pag. 83 per annum but they are decidedly of opinion that there is a valid claim for at least the arrears due for the last 12 years.	21-6
24- 2-23	———The Board calls for information regarding certain buildings said to have been built on it by Col. Wilson.	83-7
	Opium Smuggling	
6-2-23	Further particulars called for. Government point out that the information supplied by the Collector is defective. There must be some mistake in the quantity of 500 maunds estimated by him to be the annual consumption of the district because the adjoining districts are estimated to consume only about 90 maunds. The Collector has stated that the price of it is Rs. 7 per maund, which is very unlikely. Government want fuller information regarding the illicit traffic in opium and therefore direct him to trace the quantities passing through the district to their destination.	59-67
	Pension	
3- 3-23	Despondiah of Ellore—Revision of. When the office of despondiah was abolished the incumbent was given a life pension. This was distributed between Buswarauze and three others, two of whom are now dead. The remaining two request that an increase may be made to their allowances. Government order that the allowance of Buswarauze should be raised to Pag. 130 and that of Moorterauze to Pag. 50.	95-9
	Shrotriyams	
3- 3-23	Bottacaroo, etc.—Fraudulent accounting. The Board agrees with the Collector in considering the villages to be held on false titles. They are jeroyatee villages but have been held by Vadravoo Woomaputy on a shrotrium tenure founded on false accounts. The people in the Collector's office who are concerned in the forgery are to be dismissed. The villages are now claimed by the proprietor of Moorjoondah but they should not be restored to him. He is entitled to a remission in his assessment only.	101-4
	Velampalem	
17- 3-23	Permanent remission—Application for. The zamindar complains that when his estate was permanently settled the average collections of the estate were considered to be equal to the assessment. No deduction was made for the zamindar's share as usual. He therefore requests that his assessment may be revised on the general principles of settlement. The Board considers that his statements are true, but calls for a fuller report from the Collector.	115-6

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	Sakhinetipalli	
24- 3-23	Arrears—Remission orders. The Collector reports that the assessment of the estate was considerably higher than the actual collections and that consequently the proprietor has defaulted. G. Soobiah, who is the present defaulting proprietor, has been guilty of participating in an irregular and collusive sale, but in consideration of the fact that a very large sum has been paid to Government over and above the actual collections, the Collector recommends that the existing claims may be waived.	131–7
	Jehoor Oollah Khan's Family	
28- 4-23	Inam—Fraudulent concealment of. The jahir lands belonging to Johoor Oollah Khan were resumed in 1795. His family were given life pensions. It has now come to light that the existence of numerous inams was concealed from Government with the intention of increasing their claims for pension. The Board, however, orders that they may continue to hold the inams provided the several incumbents did not claim a right to the original allowances. The Collector is also ordered to strike off from the list the names of those who are dead.	191–4
	Rajahmundry Mosque	
8- 5-23	Repair of. Government sanction a sum of Rs. 1,924 for the repair of the old mosque at Rajahmundry, which is used by Muhammadan travellers.	235–8
	Inam Village	
16- 6-23	Edoolapally—Orders. The inhabitants of the village have been holding the village as a quit-rent free inam since 1791 when it was given to them by Bhoopiah, the then renter of the purganah. The alienation was invalid but it was discovered only very recently when it was resumed. The Brahmins pray that it may be restored to them free of quit-rent, but the Collector recommends that Pag. 80 per annum may be imposed upon it. The Board considers that since the Brahmins have been holding it for nearly 30 years free of rent it may be restored to them on the same terms. Government, however, disagree with them and order that a quit-rent of Pag. 80 should be levied.	271–6
	Velampalem	
11- 8-23	Permanent assessment—Revision—Orders. The Collector represents that the assessment of this estate was fixed at the rate of the average collections of the previous thirteen years. It is usual to fix only $\frac{2}{3}$ or even less of this amount as the permanent assessment. The Collector therefore recommends that, in order to give the zamindar the same privileges as the others, his assessment should be reduced by $\frac{1}{3}$. He also recommends the payment of arrears of this remission for the past 20 years, but as this amounts to a big sum the Collector proposes that an assessment may be fixed on several inams now held on insufficient titles, so that the zamindar's income may be increased. His arrears will then amount only to about Rs. 50,000. The Board recommends the proposals to Government who agree to the reduction of assessment, but call for a report regarding the rights of the zamindar to be classed among the ancient zamindars, before considering the question of arrears.	341–54

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	Salt Monopoly	
1- 9-23	Effect on cotton import. Government observe that the import of Mahratta cotton into the Circars has decreased considerably. The Commercial Resident at Ingeram attributes this to the high price of salt which deters Lumbadis from bringing in cotton in exchange for salt. The zamindars are said to have been in the habit of allowing them salt at the low price of Rs. 5 to Rs. 10. Consequent on the increase of price to Rs. 35 these inland traders are unable to speculate in cotton. The Collector is ordered to report on the foregoing.	375–82
	Famine	
8-10-23	Commercial Resident's report. The Commercial Resident at Ingeram has represented to the Supreme Government that owing to the absence of seasonable rains a great scarcity of grain is experienced in this as well as in the adjoining districts. He says that what little grain there is in the country is locked up by greedy merchants and that he was forced on some occasions to break open their godowns in order to pacify the people. As many people are starving, he requests that a large consignment of rice may be shipped to Coringa. The Board asks the Collector to report if the facts are true.	411–8
	Yanam	
27-10-23	Supply of salt to. The Board orders the Collector to demand reasons of the agent for foreign settlements for desiring a larger supply of salt than 14 garces for the consumption of the inhabitants of Yanam.	425–6
	Inam Villages	
10-11-23	Resumption of. Vilasa, Janoopully, Buntoomully and Pasevadala were villages held by the mazumdars, etc., whose offices were abolished at the time of the permanent settlement. The lands enjoyed by them in lieu of service were resumed and fully assessed. But these villages escaped the notice of the authorities until quite recently when they were resumed. As Government have imposed a regular assessment on such lands the Collector proposes that these lands also should be assessed. The Board and Government agree with him.	433–41
	Road Construction	
24-11-23	Orders. 1. The Quartermaster of Brigade in the Northern Division complained that there were no good roads in the division. He made an exception of Rajahmundry, because in that district alone several roads have been constructed by Mr. Robertson, the Collector. 2. Government order that the Quartermaster should be helped by the several Collectors in marking out the roads, etc. The one important new road which has to be opened in this district is that which connects Rajahmundry to the Nizam's dominions. Mr. Robertson is already engaged in opening it.	445–60
	Brathwaite, Gen. Sir John	
27-12-23	Property in Samuldevy—Arrears of quit-rent. The Board informs Messrs. Arbuthnot & Co. that the buildings on the lands belonging to Sir John Brathwaite will be held answerable for the arrears of quit-rent due from it.	485–7

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	Galoogoovanelanka	
8-1-1824	Purchase for Government—Orders. The Board orders the Collector to purchase the estate if the proprietor is willing to sell it for the sum he paid for it at the public auction.	7
	Brathwaite, Gen. Sir John	
18- 3-24	Lands at Samuldevy—Sale of. 1. The lands with the buildings fetched only Pag. 670, at a public sale. As the total demand of Government against the lands amounts to Pag. 996, the Collector recommended that the remainder may be remitted. Government agree but remark that it ought to have been purchased for Government. 2. The estate of Col. Wilson can have no claim for any part of the money because the proceeds were not sufficient even to meet the Government demands.	93–8
	Pension	
22- 4-24	Mazumdars, etc.—Families of. The families of the late mazumdars, etc., who are now without the means of subsistence, petitioned the Government for paying them a part of the pensions enjoyed by the mazumdars. On the recommendation of the Collector and the Board, Government sanctioned pensions to five persons.	119–23
	Canals and Roads	
3- 5-24	Construction—Orders. On the recommendation of the Collector and the Board, Government sanction the digging of a canal to join the two principal branches of the Godavari, and the construction of a road from Ingeram to Rajahmundry. They also sanction an advance to the ryots of Rs. 6,556 for digging new wells and repairing old ones.	131-7
	Velugubanda	
17- 5-24	Redemption of mortgage. 1. The Board forwards to the Collector a petition from the Zamindar of Peddapur in which he says that his estate of Velugooboondah was mortgaged for 10 years to C. Vencatrow for Rs. 95,348¾, in order to pay the arrears of assessment. 2. As the period of the mortgage will expire shortly the estate will become the property of Vencatrow unless Government lend him that amount. He hopes thereby to pay the loan and entrust the estate to Government until they realize this amount from the surplus profits of it.	151–6
	Revenue Arrears	
20- 5-24	Writing off sanctioned. Government permit the Collector to write off the amount of Rs. 71,729–3–5 due from the estates of Moglutore, Woondy, Veeravasaram and Yalamanchaly, as they are quite irrecoverable.	161–9
	Roads	
7- 6-24	Cost of construction sanctioned. 1. Mr. Robertson, the late Collector of Rajahmundry, constructed a trunk road from Rajahmundry to Tuni and several cross roads between important towns. A road has also been opened through the Zamindari of Polavaram. The expenses of the latter should be partly recovered from the zamindars.	173–85

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	2. Government sanction the amounts already spent upon the works, but remark that as none of the works was urgent the Collector ought to have obtained previous sanction, especially as the amount spent on them amounts to more than thirty thousand rupees.	
	Pithapuram	
7- 6-24	Suit regarding Gorasah villages—Sudr Court's decree.	187-9
	1. The Board places before Government the details of the suit in which the village of Gorasah was ordered by the Sudr Adawlut to be restored to Enoogunty Sooriah. The zamindar gave the village to Sooriah in lieu of remuneration for his services, but afterwards became dissatisfied with him and wanted to regain the village. The Provincial Court held that the zamindar had no right to annul his own grant but that the alienation could be cancelled only by his successor.	
	2. The Sudr Adawlut upheld this decision. When the zamindar complained that the grant itself was forged they would not accept the plea or hear evidence on the ground that it should have been produced before the lower court. As the omission was not due to the negligence of the zamindar the decision of the court has caused injustice to him.	
	3. The Board is convinced that the Judges have erred in their decision but as an appeal from their decision lies only to the King in Council it desires that Government may take steps to modify section VI of Regulation XVI of 1816, so as to make it possible for it to reconsider cases, similar to this.	
	4. Government find no necessity to alter the law. The zamindar should have mentioned all he had to say in his petition.	
	Peddapur	
10- 6-24	Shrotriyam village—Royavaram.	201-6
	The village of Royavaram is not included under shrotriyam, in the Circuit Committee's accounts. When the Peddapoor Zamindari was broken up in 1810 this, and some other villages were fraudently entered as shrotriyams. The Collector proposes to resume them. Government order it and at the same time desire that the proprietor of Vadasalaroo may be given a remission equal to the assessment on this village.	
12- 6-24	———Velugubanda—Redemption of mortgage.	211-19
15- 7-24	1. The Board lays before Government the facts relating to the mortgage of the estate by Jaganath Rauze, the Zamindar of Peddapoor. The debts were incurred by his predecessor Lutchmenarsamah. As the estate was the object of litigation between Jaganath Rauze and Boochee Seetiah till the year 1814 it was attached by order of the Board for arrears of revenue. When, in 1814, Jaganath Rauze was declared heir to the estate he redeemed it by mortgaging several portions of the zamindari to several persons.	327-8
	2. As he had a perfect right to do so, the transfer was quite regular and if the amount is not repaid in a few days Velugubundah will become the lawful property of Vencatrow.	
	3. On the recommendation of the Board, Government sanction the advance of the sum required to redeem the mortgage.	

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•	**Mogaliturru**	
21- 6-24	Inam villages—Pannada, etc.—Quit-rent. 1. Pennada and 6 other villages in the Moglutore Zamindari have been for a long time enjoyed by certain Brahmins as inams, some of them free of quit-rent and others on a shrotriyam tenure. All these villages are entered as jeroyati villages in the Circuit Committee accounts. 2 Government order that they may be continued to the present occupants subject to a light assessment, because it is not consistent with the liberal policy of Government to evict these persons, who have been holding them for a long time.	235–53
	Oakes, Mr. Henry Robert	
6- 7-24	Estates of. Messrs. Arbuthnot & Co., desire the adjustment of certain accounts relating to Mr. Oakes's property at Sedashagar which the Court of Directors have agreed to purchase. Government call for a report from the Collector about the nature of the property belonging to Mr. Oakes.	315–20
	Doddipatla	
29- 7-24	Subdivision—Rectification of error. 1. The subdivision of the estate made in 1817 was unfair to the proprietor, because the new proprietor of the 2 villages transferred had connived at a fraud. The mistake is now ordered to be rectified and the transferred villages are assessed at their real assessment. 2. The proprietor of Doddeputlah is a defaulter, but in consideration of the fact that he has been kept out of his dues by this fraud the Collector recommends that the demands against him may be remitted. 3. In this connection the question arose whether it was necessary to make the proprietor relinquish his rights over the balances due to him by the renters. Government opined that the purchaser succeeds "to all the rights and property of the former possessor." 4. The Board replied that the Bengal Regulations clearly laid down that the defaulter may recover his dues through a court of law. In Madras, however, though the rule has not been adopted, it has been conformed to in practice. It is not fair that the new possessor should become entitled to the arrears legally due to the defaulter, without paying any compensation for the amount. It is open to such a defaulter to transfer his rights, as is proposed to be done in this case.	339–53
	Inefficiency	
30- 8-24	Sarishtadar *v*. Soobiah. The Board accepts the proposals of the acting Collector to substitute Jayarow, for the present, in the place of the Sarishtadar, Soobiah. But it remarks that his reflections on the late Collector are improper, and that he himself has been rather hasty in dealing with the man. It recommends that Soobiah should be employed in some other capacity for which he may be fit.	397–400
	Velugubanda	
27- 9-24	Examination of titles. The Board observes that the documents forwarded by the Collector do not clearly show if the Angara family has any claim to be classed with the "ancient Zemindars." It desires to know if there are any papers in the Collector's records which may show the manner in which the Chief and Council of Masulipatam have addressed the family.	445–8

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	Inams	
30- 9-24	Permanent alienations by zamindars invalid.	449-51
	The Board refuses to restore certain inams in the estate of Peddapoor because they were made after the permanent settlement. No zamindar has the right to make permanent alienations of lands which are included in the assessment and for the income from which his successors have a right, inasmuch as they have to pay to Government the assessment on such lands.	
	Nagavaram	
21-10-24	Purchase by Government.	467-9
	The Board directs the Collector to negotiate with the Zamindars of Polavaram for acquiring the hill estate of Nagavaram, which pay a tribute to them, because it is difficult for the zamindars to manage the hill chief.	
	Yanam	
27-10-24	Salt—Restriction of supply to.	473-82
26-11-24	1. The French Chief of Yanam desired 9 garces more than the prescribed annual supply of 14 garces. The Collector refused to comply with the additional indent on the ground that 14 garces were quite sufficient for the population of Yanam.	541-2
	2. Government entirely agree with the Collector because they are convinced that part of the salt supplied to Yanam is smuggled back into the British territory.	
	3. At the request of the French Government the supply is raised to 20 garces per annum.	
	Land Customs Exemption	
18-11-24	Home-made cloths.	523-9
	Government agree that the renters are entitled to a remission on account of the prohibition of duty on coarse cloth made for private use, which the renters hoped to collect according to usage.	
	The difference between the last fasli's collections and the collections of this on coarse cloth may be remitted to the renters.	
	Inam Villages	
6-12-24	Royavaram, etc.—Restoration to the zamindars.	549-64
	Royavaram and the other villages latterly resumed by the Collector for want of good titles are ordered to be restored to the zamindars in whose estates they are situated. The zamindars are entitled to the full revenue of these villages and not merely the portion of it which is included in the permanent assessment.	
	Company's Washermen	
13-12-24	Moturpha—Exemption from.	571-5
	The washers engaged by the Company's Commercial Resident at Ingeram are to be exempted from the tax.	

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	Jahoor Oolla Khan's Family	
13- 1-1825	Ghoolam Nabbee Khan's petition.	7-14
	Government forward to the Board a petition from Ghoolam Nabbee Khan, the grandson of Johoor Oolla Khan, in which he states that some of the inams, not forming part of the jaghir of his grandfather, were usurped by others. The Collector is ordered to verify the truth of his statements with a view to restore them to him if his titles are good.	

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	Armed Peons	
17- 2-25	Establishment reduced—Orders.	59-70

1. The Board describes briefly the causes which led to the formation of the special establishment of armed peons, and suggests a judicious means of reducing its strength and expense.

2. The dissolution of the ancient zamindaris threw out of service many of the followers of the late Rajahs. The Rachwars of Peddapoor in particular, who belong to a fighting caste, were left without the means of subsistence. To prevent their depredations a large number of them were formed into a 'sibbendy' corps, so that instead of being the enemies they became the servants of Government.

3. The sirdars were selected from among the most influential chiefs and they were allowed to bring their own followers into the corps. The scale of pay was fixed according to their position in the country, and was ample.

4. Owing to continued peace on the hills, Government desired to reduce the strength of the corps. Mr. Kindersley, the late Collector, accomplished this by dismissing two of the sirdars for appropriating part of the pay due to their followers, and by transferring some of the men to the regular police.

5. The Board considers both these measures to be injudicious. It observes that the sirdars brought their own retainers into the corps and therefore the practice complained of was inevitable to some extent. Removing them to the regular police on reduced pay is directly against the agreement made with them to keep them in service as long as they liked, on the same pay.

6. The Board therefore desires that the case of the two sirdars should be reconsidered and orders that the Mussalman part of the sibbendy should be disbanded on the score that it is open to them to join the regular army. As for the Hindus, nobody should be disbanded, but when vacancies arise they should not be filled.

	Veeravellypollem	
7- 3-25	Manager's appointment.	85-7

The Board observes that the Collector should not have appointed the widow of the late zamindar to act as guardian to the minor. It orders him to propose some male member for the post. Widows may sometimes be allowed to manage their own estates, but they should not be allowed to manage the estate for minors.

	Bhimanapalli	
31- 3-25	Subdivision statements—Revision ordered.	119-28

The Board observes that in the subdivision statement forwarded by the Collector the different parts are not assessed according to their actual value. Such inequalities of assessment lead to losses eventually. In the present case most of the subdivisions are assessed less than what they are assessed in the permanent settlement accounts. This is explained by saying that they have depreciated in value. But as the depreciation is temporary it should not affect the permanent assessment.

	Armed Peons	
4- 4-25	Sent to Masulipatam.	129-30

The Collector is ordered to send 100 or 150 men from the sibbandy corps to help the Collector of Masulipatam in suppressing the activities of dacoits.

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	Moturpha	
25- 4-25	Exemption to bleachers. As the matter of the moturpha tax is under the consideration of Government, the Collector is ordered to refrain from demanding the tax from all bleachers. He is also ordered to refund what has been collected to such of them as have sued him in court on the ground that they had never paid it before.	145-6
	Mogaliturru	
25- 4-25	Family pension—G. Rajiah's claims. Rajiah, a niece of the widow of the late zamindar, Culdindy Vencataram Rauze, was refused a pension in 1809, when the other relations of the zamindar were pensioned off. It was said that she was supported by her husband. Her husband is now reported to be dead. The Collector is ordered to enquire into this and to report if she is in poor circumstances.	161-3
	Johoor Oolla Khan's Family	
18- 7-25	Quit-rent on inams. 1. In the course of an investigation regarding the claims of certain members of Johoor Oolla Khan's family to certain inams, the Collector discovered that they had concealed the existence of a large number of inams from his knowledge. This was done with the object of enhancing their claims to a bigger pension. 2. On the recommendation of the Board, Government order the lands to be left in the possession of the family because they have been enjoying it, though fraudulently, for more than 30 years and it is the intention of Government to treat them with indulgence rather than with severity. They should however pay a quit-rent which should be as light as possible.	261-73
	Velampalam	
4- 8-25	Arrears—Claims to remission. 1. The Collector was ordered to forward the sunnuds, etc., under which the proprietor of the estate laid his claims to be classed with the ancient zamindars. The titles seem to be satisfactory enough, but in the correspondence between the Chief and Council of Masulipatam and the Board in 1791 regarding the estate it is mentioned that the then Deshmuk or Zamindar of Vellampollem, named Angara Bramajee, had no sons, but had adopted a person who had no claim in the opinion of the Company. 2. The estate was resumed soon after for arrears of rent, but was restored to him on an enhanced jumma by the recommendations of the Circuit Committee. In fixing this assessment the Committee no doubt failed to make any deduction on account of the charges of collection or the expense of the zamindar's personal maintenance. 3. Government are convinced that the assessment is too high. They therefore order it to be reduced by one-third. They also permit him to resume certain lands held as inams without good titles, provided he pays a proportionate assessment to Government. But they do not recognize his claims to receive the remission with retrospective effect because his relationship to the original zamindar is dubious. They, however, remit all arrears of revenue standing against him at the time the one-third remission was granted.	309-43

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•	**Ferry Charges**	
7-11-25	Washermen—Exemption proposals.	439-45
	The Commercial Resident at Maddapollam represents that a small fee of one or two dubs is exacted from the washerwomen at the ferries and that, considering the lowness of their pay, the exaction is unjust. The Collector is ordered to report on the matter.	

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8- 1-1827	Zamindars' allowances stopped.	9-10
	The Board orders the Collector to withhold payment of any allowance to the zamindars until the arrears are completely realized.	
	Peddapur	
1- 2-27	Boochee Seetiah's claim for maintenance.	47-50
	1. Boochee Seetiah, whose claim to the estate is being contested in court, applied for maintenance until such time as the suit is disposed of. She also claims certain lands which she says are not included in the estate, but are her private property.	
	2. The Board refuses to recognize her claim to these lands because the existence of such lands is against the principles of permanent settlement. She is referred to the court for an allowance from the revenues of the estate.	
	Moturpha	
8- 3-27	Suits against Government.	87-92
26- 3-27 12- 4-27	Forty suits have been filed in the Zillah Court against the Collector for collecting professional tax. They contest the right of Government to collect such a tax. The Board requests the orders of Government. Government are of opinion that they have a right to collect the tax, even though it might not have been demanded for some time.	131-4 163-6
	Cheyyeru, etc.	
19- 3-27	Management by Government.	105-10
9- 7-27	The proprietor of the estate died childless. He bequeathed all his property by a will to his widow and mother. These two people having quarrelled, the Collector is ordered to take the estates under management in order that they may not be ruined. The Board orders the payment of part of 10 per cent. of net income to the widow and an allowance to the mother-in-law. It also orders the nomination of a person to act as manager.	291-3
	Police Sirdars	
10- 5-27	Dautla Venkatakistnama Rauze, etc.—Pensions granted.	203-8
	Venkatakistnam Rauze and Ramakistnam Rauze were dismissed from service by the late Collector, Mr. Kindersley. Government, however, granted them pensions of Rs. 150 and Rs. 100 per month. They desire that the pension may have effect from the date of their suspension. Government agree to pay this.	

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	Suit	
17- 5-27	Provincial Court—Woomaputty *v.* the Collector.	225–32
	1. Woomaputy claims the restoration of two villages held by him as shrotriyam, but recently resumed by Government. Government sanction the expenses of defence, but remark that the resumption was made without their orders. They therefore order that acts which give rise to legal proceedings should be avoided, and their defence at public expense in a court of law should not be permitted unless the case is very strong. For this purpose they instruct all Collectors to prepare drafts of their answers to the complaints and submit them to Government for their approval before sanction is given to defend it. If the case is weak, the persons responsible must bear the expenses of defence.	
22- 8-27	2. Accordingly the Board submitted to Government the draft of an answer to be filed in the court against the complaint of Woomaputy. In this answer, the Board disproves the validity of the sunnud brought forward by the plaintiff to the point under consideration, on the ground that it mentions a quit-rent of Pag. 60 whereas he has actually been paying Pag. 100. The Board is also prepared to show that the accounts produced by him are false.	323–8
	3. Government approve the draft but order that the Collector should be ready with the documents to substantiate his defence, instead of leaving the case entirely to the vakeel.	
3- 9-27	4. Vakeel Gaudecherla Seetiah is to assist the Government vakil in the defence.	355
	Kota and Ramachandrapuram	
6- 9-27	Allowances to zamindars—Proposals.	371–3
	The Collector recommended that the Zamindars, Ramachandra Rauze and Jaganat Rauze, might be paid Rs. 8,000 and Rs. 2,000 respectively, out of the surplus proceeds of the estate, because they are at present without the means of subsistence. The Board replies that it sympathizes with their lot, but pleads its inability to accept the recommendation because of the large debt of 4 lakhs of rupees due to private creditors, without whose consent, and the consent of the court, it is objectionable to appropriate any funds for the maintenance of the family.	
	Velampalem	
11-10-27	Assessment reduced.	407–12
	The permanent assessment of the estate was reduced in 1823 on the ground that it was manifestly high. The claim to arrears of this remission was rejected in 1825, but the Court of Directors have since expressed a desire that Government should show a more liberal indulgence to the zamindar. Government therefore direct that the reduced assessment of Pag. 3,058 need not be collected for the next ten years, but only Pag. 1,500.	
9-11-27	———Government commend the zamindar's intention to subscribe to the statue of Sir T. Munro.	477
	Moturpha	
7-11-27	Suits against Government.	469–75
	Government authorize the defence at public expense of 47 new suits filed against the Collector by various persons for having been forced to pay moturpha.	

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	Nagavaram	
15-11-27	Restoration to proprietors—Orders. The Board orders that the estate may be restored to the Zamindars of Polavaram and Guntulah to whom it is a tributary. It however observes that much faith should not be placed on the professions of Munga Reddy, the hill chief. It also orders the Collector to divide the collections already made by the Collector between the two zamindars.	483–5
	Venkatasoobiah	
6-12-27	Sarishtadar—Special pension awarded. Venkatasoobiah having served Government for 47 years, which is nearly double of what is required for a half pension, Government sanction a special pension of Rs. 105.	499–505
	Peddapur	
13-12-27	Boochee Seetiah's claims. The Zillah Court has declared her Zamindarni of Peddapoor, but the Board calls for a report from the Collector on her ability to manage the estate, before delivering it to her.	511–2

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	Suit	
19- 1-1829	Against the Collector—Government refuse to defend. A suit having been instituted in the Zillah Court against the Collector by a party who was aggrieved by an order of the late acting Collector, Mr. Gardiner, permission was requested to defend it at public expense. The Board and Government consider that the order of Mr. Gardiner was irregular and that he must eventually bear the cost of defence. The present Collector is directed to inform the court that he was not a party to the act complained of.	19–23
	Moturpha	
9- 2-29 12- 2-29	Legality of—Appeal to Sudr Adawlut. The Judges of the Provincial Court decided that Government have no right to collect moturpha. The Board and Government, however, think that the Judges have erred, and accordingly direct the Collector to prefer an appeal to the Sudr Adawlut.	43–7 49
	Pithapuram	
23- 4-29	Boochee Timmiah's suit in the Zillah Court. The Board agrees with the Collector in thinking that the suit filed by Timmiah, claiming the estate of Pettapoor, should not have been filed against the Collector. It orders him to inform the court that the minor and his guardian are the proper persons to be sued and not the Collector.	125–7
	Shrotriyam Village	
11- 5-29	Kottapalle—Suit in the Zillah Court. The plaintiffs in the suit claim the right to hold the village as a shrotrium with a quit-rent of Pag. 56½. They allege that it was granted as a free inam 450 years ago to their great grandfather's great grandfather. This period is obviously too long and therefore the validity of the grant is questionable. They further contend that at the time of the permanent settlement an assessment of Pag. 56½ was put upon it. This is not substantiated by the accounts and documents. Government have a right to resume inams held under invalid titles at any time they like. The Board warns the Collector against the practice of allowing his native servants to draft answers to suits.	145–50

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	Valasah and Serasavelly	
18- 6-29	Permanent assessment—Remission ordered.	229-38
	1. The villages of Valasah and Serasavelly, held by Jellala Ramojee Banoo, formed part of the meerasy of the mazumdar of Rajamundry. By an oversight the villages were not resumed until the year 1823. Ramojee Banoo has been holding them since that time on an assessment fixed upon it by the Collector, Mr. Robertson.	
	2. He now complains that Mr. Robertson's statement was based upon one year's assessment instead of upon an average and that consequently, it is too high. The present Collector finds this to be true and he recommends a remission of Rs. 429-12-5. This is agreed to by Government, but they order the Collector to investigate into the rights of Ramojee Banoo to hold the village of Janoopully also along with the other two villages.	
	Land Customs	
9- 7-29	Renter's security.	263-5
	The Board suggests that the Collector should try to obtain at least the Company's bonds to the value of the deposit amount, in cases where the parties are unable to deposit the requisite amount of cash. But the Board is decidedly of opinion that a smaller rent with good security is always preferable to a larger one without good securities or deposits.	
	Jaggampeta, etc.	
14- 9-29	Management—Review of.	355-66
	1. The Court of Wards does not agree to the division of the personal property of the minors, suggested by the Collector, until one at least comes of age. It, however, permits the Collector to give Soorammah such of the jewels, etc., as may be required by her, on condition that her husband and guardian, Damara Vencatrow, gives a receipt for them and an undertaking to produce them at the final division.	
	2. It also authorizes the Collector to invest the ready money in Government securties. Special attention is to be paid to the treatment of his wards by Vencatrow.	
	Mogaliturru	
17- 9-29	Tripety Rauze's relations—Pension statement.	369-75
	Estates	
8-10-29	Sale for arrears—Remarks.	401-6
	1. The Board refuses to confirm the sale of Palacondah because the balance against it at the time of sale was only about Rs. 1,100 and the Collector ought not to have put it up for sale.	
	2. The balance against Nagumpully was not reduced in the interval between the notification of sale and the actual sale. Therefore the sale of it is confirmed.	
	3. The Collector was not right in postponing the sale of Cottapilly on the ground that the proprietor offered to pay the arrears in two instalments. The Board has no faith in his good intentions and accordingly orders a sale of the estate.	
	4. Pennapollam will be taken up by the Court of Wards shortly.	
	5. The Board instructs the Collector to sell only as much of the estate as is necessary for paying the arrears. Sale of an estate for arrears should be avoided as far as possible.	

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	Field Batta	
26-10-29	Service against the hill tribes—Abolition proposed.	431-5
	The Collector is ordered to report whether it is possible to stop payment of field batta to three companies of native infantry which are stationed in the district to prevent the incursions of hill tribes. The batta was originally granted in consideration of their need for constant vigilance. If the alarm from the hill people is not so serious now the batta may perhaps be stopped.	
	Salt	
5-11-29	Export to Bengal—Employment of native vessels.	449-51
	The Board informs the Collector that the Government of Bengal require 6 lakhs of maunds of salt and that 3 lakhs out of this may be exported from Coringa exclusively on native vessels. The same quantity may be expected to be exported every year. For this quantity they have to pay Rs. 60,000 at Rs. 24 per garce at Coringa but receive Rs. 2,30,040 in Bengal. This gives a profit of 280 per cent. which the Board considers is more than adequate. It, however, directs the Collector to find out what rate of gain is demanded by the merchants to ship 3 lakhs annually.	
	Kota and Ramachandrapuram	
5-11-29	Allowances to the zamindars.	455-7
	Government declare their willingness to allow Rs. 10,000 per annum out of the surplus proceeds to the zamindars, if the other creditors have no objection to the arrangement.	
	Company's Weavers	
9-11-29	Injaram—Debts due by.	469-73
	On the recommendation of the Commercial Superintendent, Government direct the Collector to use his influence in recovering the debts due by the Company's weavers.	
	Degamurroo	
10-12-29	Sale—Orders.	539-42
	The Board authorizes the Collector to sell a part of the estate in the case of its collections being inadequate to meet the demands of Government and the expenses of management.	
	Jaggampeta, etc.	
31-12-29	Management—Court of Wards' review.	561-70
	1. The Court of Wards approves of the renting of all the villages in the estate except two, for which sufficient offers were not received. The Collector was right in transferring the jewels and ready money belonging to the minors to the Huzoor. 2. As for the protests of Damara Vencatrow, the Court does not wish to entrust to him any more of his wife's property than what he has actually got. The ready money as well as the surplus funds should be invested in securities, with the advice of the Accountant-General. 3. The Court has no doubt that Vencatrow had a hand in the death of Chellum, the guardian of the minors, who committed suicide being unable to bear the insults of the servants of Vencatrow. It directs the Collector to appoint a new guardian immediately.	

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	Jamabandi	
16- 5-1831	Government lands, f. 1239—Board's review.	27-38
13- 6-31	The settlement for this fasli is about Rs. 43,000 below that of fasli 1238 and Rs. 71,734-11-4 below the amount of the permanent settlement. The decrease is attributed to scarcity of rain. Large remissions have been made in the wet areas, but the Collector ought to have explained on what principles the remissions were given. A sum of Rs. 6,259-15-8 standing against the ryots is ordered to be written off.	83-7
	Suit	
30- 5-31	Somalingam *v.* the Collector—Government refuse to defend. In the suit filed against the Collector by Somalingum on the ground that the Collector obstructed him from selling certain articles belonging to the ship 'Brittanica,' which were mortgaged to him, the Board is of opinion that the Collector's interference was irregular. Government therefore refuse permission to defend the suit at public expense.	39-43
	Moturpha	
2- 6-34	Exemption of Company's weavers—Remission to zamindars. Regarding the claim put forward by the Zamindar of Cotah and Ramachandrapuram for remission on account of moturpha tax from weavers of the Company who were allowed an exemption by Government, the Board calls for the opinion of the Collector. If he thinks that the claim is fair he is to forward an account of the remission due to the various zamindars.	47-9
	Antarvedi village	
9- 6-31	Survey proposals. The Board directs the Collector to visit the village and enquire into the alleged grievances of the inhabitants and if he considers that a resurvey of the village is absolutely necessary, to state when and how the last survey was made.	67-9
	Jaghir	
16- 6-31	Of Intezamool Dowlah—Resumption of moturpha. The Collector is ordered to resume the moturpha now levied by Intezamool Dowlah and to propose the amount which he considers should be allowed him by way of remission.	91-2
	Land Customs	
16- 6-31	Renting for f. 1241. In the case of Uttely chowki which had to be auctioned a second time owing to the failure on the part of the first bidder to deposit his 12 per cent., the Board does not think that the difference between the first and the second sales should be recovered from the first bidder. It is of the opinion that the forfeiture of the 3 per cent. already deposited by him is sufficient.	97-9
	Suit	
30- 6-31	Against the Collector. As the cause of the suit was an act done by Mr. Crawley in his magisterial capacity he should have forwarded it direct to Government. Government refuse to defend the suit at public expense but, on seeing the decree, may perhaps pay a part or whole of the expenses.	133-7

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	Land Customs	
11- 7-31	Illegal exactions—Prevention of. 1. The Board observes that in this district only illegal exactions of renters have been allowed to continue for such a long time. They claim various small sums by way of batta to peons, etc., but above all they are in the habit of searching houses for what are known as 'stored goods' and thereby taxing a good deal of the commodities stored for domestic use. 2. The Board approves the Collector's order issued to the chowki renters forbidding them from making any unlawful exactions. If, as the Collector says, the present evil practices have been allowed to continue in order to keep up a high rent, the Board expresses its regret that the previous Collectors should have sacrificed the welfare of the people for the sake of high rents.	159–63
	Kottapalle	
11- 7-31	Allowances to the zamindar's sister. On the death of the zamindar the Collector reported that he had left no heirs or near relations. But Government have received a petition from Stree Dauntla Venkiah who claims to be a sister of the deceased. Government consider that she has a right to an allowance from the estate. Government revise this opinion.	167–71
5- 8-31	As for the claims of Booche Seetiah, Zamindarni of Peddapoor, to this estate, they consider her rights to be questionable, in spite of the will of the late zamindar. They accordingly order the Collector to keep the estate under attachment pending the decision of a court of law.	227
	Samalkot Cantonment	
25- 7-31	Land acquisition. The Board calls for more definite information than what has been submitted by the Collector regarding the remission to be allowed on account of land which he proposes to take up for the cantonment. The Collector should mention whether the remission is to be made to the Zamindar of Pettapore or to the ryots actually cultivating the land.	207–14
	Land Customs Duty	
18- 8-31	On sugar manufactured by Mr. Rayneau. The Board directs the Collector to fix the tariff value of the superior sort of sugar manufactured by Mr. Rayneau at the same rate as the sort known as 'China panchadara.' The second sort should bear a price between Cheenapanchadarah and Peddapoor sugar.	243–5
	Jamabandi Report	
15- 8-31 5- 9-31	Government lands, for f. 1240—Board's review. 1. The Board remarks that the settlement does not show the actual demand because what has been done is to distribute the lands among the villagers on promising to pay the usual dues. Remissions were to be allowed before the crops were reaped, but this was not done owing to the absence of the Collector and there are at present no means of ascertaining the remission to which the ryots are entitled. Mr. Crawley should have considered this as the most important part of his work and not have stayed at the Huzur even after his return to the district. The Board orders him to go into the taluks and ascertain as far as he can the claims of the ryots.	261–78 305–9

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	Jamabandi Report—*cont.*	
	2. The actual amount of remissions allowed to ryots in the previous years does not appear to have been correctly stated. The Collector is to explain the discrepancy.	
	3. One small village has been rented, but the Collector has not given his reasons for taking the lands from the ryots and giving them to a renter.	
	Moturpha	
15- 9-31	Decrees—Revision of. The Board informs the Collector that he was quite wrong in applying to the Zillah Court to review its decision regarding the moturpha suits. The proper course is to select a few cases and prepare an application for revision of decree on the ground that the Sudr Court has decided otherwise in a similar case.	321–4
	Police	
20-10-31	Apprehension of criminals—Remarks of the Foujdare Adawlut. The Foujdare Adawlat observes that in a large number of heinous crimes no criminals were apprehended. This shows lack of vigilance on the part of the police. Government therefore direct the Collector to explain the causes of this inefficiency of the police.	349–54
	Armed Peons	
3-11-31	Sirdar—Post abolished. On the death of the principal sirdar of the sibbendy corps the Collector proposed that the post might be abolished and that 2 naibs might be appointed in his stead on a pay of Rs. 40 each. One of these posts will be given to the brother-in-law of the late sirdar. Government approve the recommendations, whereby a saving of Rs. 252 per annum is achieved.	377–81
	Totapalle	
11-11-31	Attachment—Orders. Government approve the Collector's action in attaching the estate of Totapilly the owner of which named China Bapana Dorah has fled the country in order to evade a warrant issued against him.	395–6

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	Belladdoopollam	
9- 1-1832	Purchase for Government. Government agree to the proposal of the Collector to buy the estate for the sum of Rs. 1,150.	11–5
	Extra Revenue	
12- 1-32	F. 1239-40—Comparative statement.	20–1
	Pithapuram	
9- 2-32	Enoogoonty Sooriah's claims.	75–7
	1. The guardian of the minor zamindar wishes to make an appeal to the King in Council against the orders of the Sudr Adawlut in the case of Enoogoonty Sooriah's claim for damages.	

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2. The Court of Wards is of opinion that it is not advisable, because the Sudr Court has already decreed in favour of Sooriah's right to the village of Gorasah and therefore the claim for damages due to resumption follows naturally from such a decree.

3. It proposes that the Sudr Court should be approached to review its decree regarding the amount of the damages, which is obviously much higher than the actual collections of the villages during the years under resumption.

Estates

20- 2-32 Management for f. 1240—Review. 107-24

1. The Collector has recommended that the estate of Cotapilly may be rented out to an influential man, because it is situated among the hills and is therefore difficult for the Collector to manage properly. The Board accepts the proposal, but desires that in entering into a lease with a renter it must be clearly mentioned that the lease should cease at the end of any year in which the courts declare the right of any individual to the estate.

2. Regarding the estate of Pettapoor, the Collector has omitted to mention what steps were taken to recover the claim against Boochee Seetiah, the Zamindar of Peddapoor. He must take steps to file a suit against her if he thinks that there is a chance of recovering it through a court of law.

3. In his future annual reports the Collector must submit separate statements for the estates managed by the Court of Wards, as different from those attached for arrears or by precept of courts.

Land Customs Rowanahs

15- 3-32 Renters' frauds—Detection. 151-5

1. The Collector represented that the renters help the merchants to evade the payment of stamp revenue in several places by taking a lower sum from them than what they ought to pay and giving them an unstamped rowanah, at the same time entering the goods under a stamped rowanah of Rs. 4 in the name of some fictitious person. In some cases they are able to evade payment of nearly Rs. 50 by including all the items under one 4 rupee rowanah.

2. In order to check this evil the Board orders that the renters should be supplied with only 2 rupee rowanahs. All 4 rupee rowanahs should be in the custody of the Tahsildar or some other head servant of the Collector and should be supplied only to wealthy merchants when they ask for one. The Collector should also check the goods passing under an unstamped rowanah with the original stamped one. If a few cases are detected, the renters may not dare to commit this fraud again.

Revenue Defaulters

13- 3-32 Imprisonment—Orders. 193-4

1. Government agree with the Board that confining ryots for arrears after selling their effects is always a very harsh measure. They observe that it was never practised by the native government and that it is thoroughly repugnant to the feelings of the people.

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	2. It is also a loss to Government revenue, because if a poor ryot is given a small taccavi he may reclaim some waste lands and thereby increase the revenue whereas his confinement will serve no useful purpose. Therefore this step should not be taken unless the ryot is wilfully withholding payment.	
	Polavaram	
9- 4-32	Subdivision—Accounts called for.	205–11
	The Board refuses to sanction the subdivision until the Collector submits further details. He must furnish a statement of the assets on which the permanent settlement was made, and the average value of the villages during the faslis 1223–5 and 1234–40. The inclusion of a single village in two subdivisions is not permissible.	
	Land Customs	
23- 4-32	Stored goods—Remission to renters.	231–3
	The renter of Narsapore has instituted a suit against the Collector in the Zillah Court, because the latter prevented him from collecting duty on 'stored goods'. He states that this has been permitted ever since the introduction of renting. The Board is of opinion that if what he says is true he should be given a remission adequate to his losses.	
28- 5-32	The Board remarks that the information given by the Collector is vague. He must find out whether any of the previous Collectors issued any order permitting the practice. He must also find out whether the allegations of the renters are true, and whether the Collector had prohibited them from collecting this duty at the time of renting. If the renters had hopes of levying duty on stored goods when they took up the farm they are in equity entitled to a remission. The Collector must ascertain what they are fairly entitled to.	293–6
	In future it should be clearly stated in the notification calling for tenders that duty on stored goods should not be levied.	
25- 6-32	The Collector is ordered to settle with the parties amicably.	341–2
	Polavaram	
7- 6-32	Management proposals.	307–9
	The Board remarks that the Collector was wrong in taking charge of the estate in the name of the Court of Wards before receiving the orders of Government. He should prepare the subdivision statements as early as possible.	
3- 9-32	————Government order the estate to be taken up by the Court of Wards until the minor attains his age.	487–91
	Inamdars	
14- 6-32	Relinquishment of Government lands.	329–30
	The Board informs the Collector that "they are not aware of any established custom according to which an enamdar is restricted from giving up in a regular manner any jeroyettee land which he has had in cultivation, and still retaining possession of his enam."	
	It refuses to sanction the expenses for defending a suit filed against the Collector bearing on this question.	

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	Samalkot Cantonment	
5- 7-32	Land acquisition.	355-8
	The Board agrees with the Collector that the curnums who misled the Collector should be punished, but not by a summary dismissal such as the Collector has made. He should report whether the guardian of the minor zamindar has been informed of the proposed remission to be made to the zamindar on account of the lands now taken up. He should also find out when the cantonment was formed and whether the lands proposed to be acquired are included in the permanent assessment of the zamindari.	
13-12-32	Government order a remission of Rs. 108-5-0 to the zamindar.	625-30
	Abkari	
9- 7-32	Renting—Refusal of offers.	365-7
	As the offers for the present fasli are far below those for the last fasli the Collector is directed to keep the abkari revenue under aumani. He should report the amount of damage to the palmyra trees by the late storm.	
	Paulus, Mr. J.	
19- 7-32	Jagannaikpuram—Assignment of land.	381-3
	Government authorize the Collector to grant a piece of ground to Mr. J. Paulus, an Indo-British inhabitant of Jaganaikpuram, for erecting a shop. The consent of the inhabitants must be obtained before making the assignment.	
	Suit	
13- 8-32	Venkatareddy *v.* the Collector.	423-33
	Venkatareddy claims certain lands as inams, but he has no titles to prove his claims. The Collector is ordered to defend it on this ground. The cost of defence will be met from the public funds in the first instance, but Government may revise their opinion after seeing the decree.	
	Estates	
30- 8-32	Sale notification.	457-62
	1. The Board observes that the Collector should not have published the notification without obtaining the permission of the Board. The estates of Audrangy and Goorjanapully are under the Court of Wards and therefore should be excluded. It is also highly irregular to sell the private estate of the manager for arrears due from the estate of Jaggampeta. The estate of Siddantum may be sold if the zamindar does not pay the arrears immediately.	
	2. Ancient zamindaris may be sold for arrears if the zamindars fail to use their best endeavours to liquidate the balances due by them.	
	3. The Collector should explain why he has failed to register the estate of Moonocodevally in the name of the minor Zamindar of Pettapore.	
	Misconduct	
17- 9-32	Karnam of Antarvedi.	507-8
	The Board remarks that the charge of exacting from the ryots more than the proper demand is very general and that the extreme punishment of dismissing him from his hereditary office is too harsh.	

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	Assuntah, etc.	
24- 9-32	Management by the Court of Wards proposed.	511-5
	1. The estates of the late Cocherlacotah Vencatrow are 15 in number and pay a yearly assessment of Rs. 2,79,215-13-5. The arrears against them amount to Rs. 1,04,581. The Collector should explain what is due from each and how such a balance became due. He should communicate with the family in order to take the most proper steps to liquidate the balance.	
	2. Before recommending the management of these and similar estates by the Court of Wards, the Collector must ascertain whether there is a possibility of realizing the arrears by regular management. If he is going to recommend management by the Court of Wards, he should also propose the names of one or more persons to act as managers.	
	Suit	
27- 9-32	Cosoory Soobiah *v.* the Collector—Board's remarks.	519-22
	1. The Collector attached a godown belonging to Royady Pullaloo who was surety to the abkari renter of Neelapilly, for recovering the rent. The godown is said to have been mortgaged to another man before he stood security. The Collector disbelieved this, because the godown was built six months after the mortgage deed was made.	
	2. The Board considers that mortgages on a godown or buildings proposed to be built are usual and that unless the Collector can prove that the bond was forged the case cannot be defended successfully.	
	State Prisoner	
26- 9-32	Guzzapatty Mahadevi—Return to Ganjam forbidden.	535-6
	Government do not consider that in the present disturbed state of the country it is advisable to permit her to return to Ganjam.	
	Estates	
11-10-32	Sale notification.	557-74
	1. The Board is of opinion that in the notification it is necessary to mention the balances against each of the estates leased by a proprietor and not the total of his arrears.	
	2. The manager of Jaggampettah ought not to have been allowed to become security to the renter of the estate, because in the present case the arrears can be realized only if he ceases to be the manager.	
	3. A large number of ancient zamindaris has to be included in the list in order that the zamindars may be prompted to make greater exertions to pay their arrears.	
	4. The estate of Moonocodavally should be registered immediately in the name of the minor Zamindar of Pettapore.	
	Pippara	
15-10-32	Death of proprietor and succession—Board's orders.	577-8
	The estate should not be registered in the name of the father of the late proprietor, because his widows are the proper heirs. It may be registered in the name of the eldest widow if she is competent. She cannot alienate the property to her father-in-law.	

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•	**Kota and Ramachandrapuram**	
22-11-32	Subdivision—Delay. 1. The Board observes that the Sudr Adawlut urges an early subdivision of the estate and that the remission on account of motarpha should be set off against the arrears. 2. The Collector ought to have submitted the subdivision statements long ago. He should inform the court that the remission on account of motarpha is under consideration and that it is not possible to set off any amount against the debts of the zamindars.	605–8
	Vagayammapeta	
17-12-32	New claimant—Remarks. The Board observes that the transfer of the estate from Vadravoo Somapah to Vadravoo Woomapathy was never brought to its notice. Woomaputty must be asked to explain how the estate came into his possession and why he concealed the existence of a son of the late proprietor, Somapah. The Collector should investigate the claims of Soondrapah who has come forward as the son of Somapah.	635–7
	Assuntah, etc.	
17-12-32	Management by the Court of Wards—Orders. Government order that the estate may be taken up by the Court of Wards provided the widow clears off the arrears, which she can easily do, because of the large amount of personal property which she has and the large sums owing to the estate by several people. If she is unwilling to clear the debts by selling the jewels or by raising a loan, which she can easily do, the Collector must take steps to sell some of the estates. The estates are in very good condition and the assessment has been paid punctually until two years ago. There is no doubt that by regular management the estates will prosper.	641–53
	Polavaram	
20-12-32	Manager and guardian—Appointment of. The Board does not approve the appointment of the brother of the late proprietor as manager to the minor, because he is interested in getting a favourable assessment for his own subdivision. As the minor is 17 years old, the Collector should consult his wishes in the appointment of a guardian.	659–63

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	Pippara	
10- 1-1833	Management by the Court of Wards. Government authorize the Collector to take charge of the estate for the Court of Wards. They refuse to recognize the right of the father of the late proprietor. As the eldest widow of the deceased, who is the proper heir, is incompetent to manage the estate, the Collector should appoint a manager and a guardian.	7–11
	Pithapuram	
17- 1-33	Mismanagement—Remarks. 1. The Court of Wards understands that the widow Baviah has concealed a large part of the jewels belonging to the late zamindar, and therefore directs the Collector to find out if it is so.	23–35

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	Pithapuram—*cont.*	
	2. The manager and the guardian have both betrayed their trust by misappropriating the funds of the minor. Their claims to the estates and villages purchased with the funds of the estate cannot be recognized. The Court orders that they should be removed from office at once as they are not at all interested in the minor.	
	Assuntah, etc.	
21- 1-33	Arrears—Liquidation proposals.	49–52
	The Collector is ordered to report upon the expediency of purchasing all the estates put up for sale on behalf of Government, according to the policy of the Court of Directors.	
	Nagaram, etc.	
7- 2-33	Purchase by Government.	77–97
	Government approve the sale of several estates for arrears of revenue and confirm the purchase of Nagaram and Siddhantum for Government. The sale of some other estates has been postponed, but they are not to be released until the arrears are paid.	
	Estates	
11- 2-33	Duvva, etc.—Postponement of sale.	99–104
	The Board refuses to confirm the sale of Duvva and other estates, because the notification was not made 30 days before the sale. It directs the Collector to purchase as many estates as possible on behalf of Government.	
	Extra Revenue	
31- 1-33	For f. 1241.	149–63
	The Collector is directed to realize the arrears due from the renters of land cpstoms by prosecuting them or their securities. He should put a stop to the practice of levying a duty on stored goods.	
15- 3-33	Government demand an explanation of the arrears of motarpha.	280–1
	Kumudavilli	
4- 3-33	Chilkary Rama Row's claims.	173–6
	The Board is convinced that the estate was not purchased by Rama Row with his own money, but was purchased by Sree Baviah for her minor daughter and registered in the name of her father Rama Row. The Board had given its consent to this transaction. The Collector should find out whether the amount paid by Sree Baviah was the property of the late zamindar.	
	Suits	
4- 3-33	Against the Collector.	177–85
	These suits are brought against the Collector and his assistant, because they attached and sold some grain belonging to several people to whom it was mortgaged, in order to realize the arrears due to Government. The Board is not satisfied with the Collector's answer and therefore refuses to permit him to defend them at public expense.	
	Land Customs	
4- 3-33	Stored goods—Suit in the Zillah Court.	187–93
	The renter of Narsapore sues the Collector for damages incurred by him by not being allowed to collect duty on stored goods as usual. The Collector and the Board are of opinion that though the practice has existed it is unlawful and cannot be enforced in a court of law. Government direct the Collector to defend the suit at his own expense in the first instance.	

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	Estates	
7- 3-33	Tanuku, etc.—Purchase for Government.	201-4
	Tanookoo and five other estates belonging to the late Cocherlacota Venkatrow are offered by the family to Government at half the permanent assessment of these estates. The Board, however, desires that the estates should be put up to sale so that if the family derives any benefit thereby it may do so. If there are no good offers the estates may be purchased for Government.	
3- 6-33	———Government sanction the purchase of these estates for Rs. 40,300.	415-21
	Pithapuram	
11- 3-33	New manager appointed.	207-13
	1. The Court of Wards approves the proposal of the Collector to appoint Chentaputla Venkatrow as manager of the estate, because of the interest taken by him in the minor zamindar, to whom he wishes to mary his grand-daughter. The Court approves the idea of this marriage and Venkatrow's intention to transfer all his estates to the minor as dowry. It is, however, not sure about the legality of the transfer which the widow of the late Gungadar Ram Row may make, prejudicial to the next heir.	
	2. The Collector should force the old manager and guardian to make good their embezzlements.	
	Revenue Renting	
28- 3-33	Abkari and land customs—Security.	241-3
	The Board does not consider that it is necessary to demand security from the renters for paying their full rents. The present practice of depositing a month's kist and offering security for one-fourth of the whole amount is enough to prevent losses to Government. Imposing additional conditions would prevent all but the very rich from bidding.	
	Peddapur	
4- 4-33	Management by Government.	267-8
	The Board does not think it expedient to take the estate under management and make the zamindar an allowance.	
	Vagayammapeta	
18- 4-33	New claimant—Orders.	311-20
	Government agree with the Board that Vadravoo Somapah is the lawful heir to the estate, as he is the son of the elder brother of Woomaputty. They consider that it is their duty to help him to obtain the estate, for which purpose they authorize the Collector to help him with funds to prosecute his uncle in a court of law.	
	Estates	
29- 4-33	Pithapuram, etc.—Review of management.	329-45
	1. *Pettapur.* The Court of Wards finds that the revenue of the estate is going down year by year. The Collector should explain the principles on which remissions are made. The dilatoriness of the commissioners for distraint ought to have been brought to the notice of the Provincial Court, so that prompt action could be taken to recover the balances due by renters. The Collector should enquire into the accounts of embezzlement committed by the late manager and guardian.	
	2. *Juggampettah.* The revenue is going down in this village also.	
	3. *Penapulla.* The collections in this estate are so poor that the Collector should try to rent it immediately.	

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	Suit	
2- 5-33	V. Vencataramiah *v.* the Collector.	351-7
	1. Vencatramaniah, the abkari renter of Gollapollam, sues the Collector for damages incurred by him in not being allowed to sell arrack in a particular place. The Collector says that the place was outside the limits mentioned in his cowle. He has also fined him Rs. 35 for selling arrack below the lawful price.	
	2. Government approve the Collector's action and direct that the case may be defended at public expense.	
	Censure	
13- 5-33	Collector—Review of jamabandi report for f. 1241.	381-97
	The Board expresses its disapprobation of the Collector's negligence in not preparing the statements correctly. It calls for an explanation regarding the various discrepancies found in the statements. In the Cotah and Ramachandrapuram estates he has made no mention of a large demand of Rs. 25,631. The report upon the management of the estate is very unsatisfactory.	
9- 8-33	———Government censure the Collector for his negligence of duty.	565-8
	Siddantum	
6- 6-33	Renting proposals—Board's remarks.	427-8
	The Board does not approve the idea of renting large estates because it is against Government policy. It desires to free the cultivating ryots from the oppression of middlemen. That is the object with which these estates are purchased by Government. The Collector should make a ryotwari settlement in the estate.	
	Opium Smuggling	
13- 6-33	Confiscation orders.	435-46
	1. The British ship 'Edward and Eliza' sent some bales of cloths and two chests of opium to Yanam, while she was lying in the port of Coringa. These articles were not entered in the ship's manifest.	
	2. If the ship had cleared from the custom house at Coringa before delivering these goods there would have been no irregularity. But as it is the goods are liable to be confiscated. The Collector is therefore ordered to levy a duty of 25% on the cloth and to confiscate the opium. If the opium does not sell for the amount of duty leviable upon it, he should destroy the whole quantity.	
	Pippara	
24- 6-33	Agricultural advance sanctioned.	459-64
	Government authorize the Collector to advance Rs. 1,500 out of the collections made from the estate to the ryots in order that they may improve the land and carry on their cultivation.	
	Pithapuram	
15- 7-33	Manager and guardian appointed.	499-502
	The Court of Wards approves the appointment of Vencatrow as manager and Vellunky Chinna Rama Row as guardian. Vencatrow may be allowed to postpone the transfer of his estates until the marriage of the minor with his grand-daughter is finally settled. The Collector should keep an eye over the guardian. Volaty Ramanah may be appointed as vakeel again if all the parties desire it.	

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	Assuntah—etc.	
24- 7-33	Management by the Court of Wards ordered. 1. Government approve the recommendation of the Collector and the Board that, in the interests of the minor son of the late Cocherlacotah Vencatrow, it is advisable to take the estate under management by the Court of Wards. 2. The Collector is ordered to propose the names of two persons to act as manager and guardian to the minor.	521–9
	Land Customs	
1- 8-33	Delaying goods. The Board orders the Collector to find out the person who caused a delay in despatching rawanahs to the Achunta chowki and thereby prevented merchants from removing their goods for 15 days. The Collector should ascertain if the renter of the chowki incurred any loss by this delay.	537–9
	Assuntah, etc.	
19- 8-33	Death of the minor—Succession. 1. On the death of the minor the estates belonging to Cocherlacotah Vencatrow become the property of the widow, Lutchmeedevy. Government approve the transfer of the estates to her provided she gives security for the arrears which have again accrued amounting to Rs. 99,884–11–9. 2. As the estates were never taken up by the Court of Wards there is no objection to recovering the arrears by selling the estates. As for the jewels, etc., which are claimed by various relations, the Collector should keep them in his custody until the parties agree among themselves or he is indemnified.	571–80
	Suits	
26- 8-33	Tauloory Tautiah *v.* the Collector, etc. 1. The plaintiff stood as security for his brother who rented the sayer chowkis of Cottapilly, etc. When his brother became a defaulter his property was sold. As the family was undivided the plaintiff was also held responsible for payment of the arrears. 2. He had stood as security for another abkari renter who also became a defaulter. Therefore the surplus of the proceeds of the previous sale was credited towards the latter account and he himself cast into prison for the remainder. He alleges that he was security only for Rs. 409, but his bond shows clearly that he with another stood security for the whole amount. The renter and the other security have absconded. Therefore this man is held responsible. 3. Government authorize the Collector to defend the suit at public expense in the first instance.	595–610
	Peddapur	
14-11-33	Arrears—Liquidation proposals. 1. The Board refuses to comply with the petition of the zamindarni that the estates should be returned to her in which case she promises to pay up the arrears by annual instalments of Rs. 50,000. The Board sees no reason to extend the period of payment to four years. 2. It cannot accept her alternate proposal that the estates should be managed by the Collector and that she should be allowed Rs. 2,000 a month for her maintenance. This is because the proceeds from the estate will have to be credited to Government for assessment and arrears. 3. The Collector is directed to keep them under attachment as the only means of securing the resources of this year.	705–9

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20-11-33	Export to Bengal—Cargo for ships.	711-8
2-12-33	The Collector is ordered to supply the ships 'William IV', etc., with salt at Rs. 15 per garce in consideration of the fact that she has imported grain and obtained a certificate from the Board of Customs.	739-42
	Estates	
2-12-33	Sale for arrears—Purchaser's liability. The Board is of opinion that the purchaser of an estate should not be held responsible for the kists due to Government up to the day of sale. The defaulting proprietor should be held responsible for the arrears. He is entitled only to the actual collections less charges, which have been made up to the day of sale.	743-5

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	Vadasalairu	
6-2-1834	Transfer of registry. In connection with the transfer of Vadasalairoo estate, the Board remarks that when the proprietor of an estate requires the Collector to register a transfer, the Collector should exercise his discretion and if he thinks that the proprietor has no right to do so he should not register it. But the responsibility for doing so is entirely on the Collector.	43-5
	Salt	
14- 2-34	Export to Bengal—Auction sale. 1. The Collector disposed of 68,000 maunds at about Rs. 21 per 100 Bengal maunds, whereas the Board had definitely ordered him not to sell for a lower price than Rs. 22 per 100 Bengal maunds. He should not adopt the Madras garce as a unit in future instead of the unit of 100 Bengal maunds. 2. The Board considers the Collector "to be highly censurable." 3. It does not cancel this sale because it may cause inconvenience to the merchants. Further sales of salt should be at Rs. 25 per 100 maunds.	59-64
	Estates	
20- 2-34	Sale—Board's proceedings. 1. The ancient zamindaris which were in arrears were notified for sale in order that the zamindars may make greater efforts to pay up. 2. Since Government is considering the question of the expediency of selling ancient zamindaris, the Board directed the Collector to postpone the sale. But this had no effect on the zamindars. 3. The estates of Cadaly, Chayaroo, Valoogoovany, Nagavaram, Goorjanamoody, Goonoopoody and Comadavally were purchased on favourable terms for Government. The Board resolves to address Government for sanctioning the purchase. 4. The estate of Nadavapully must be returned to the proprietress because part of the balance due from her was realized by selling Chayaroo and she had paid Rs. 10,000 to liquidate the remainder.	71-98

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	5. The proprietress of the estate of Assuntah, etc., has paid in a major part of her arrears. The Collector was right in keeping her jewels in his custody as security for the remainder.	
	6. The Collector should explain why the estate of Catavaram was not sold with the rest.	
11- 3-34	———Government approve the purchase of the estates. They direct the Collector to report upon the ancient zamindaris under his management.	229–33
	Duvva	
27- 2-34	Arrears—Remission proposals.	113–22
	1. The estate was the joint property of Goondoo Venkatraydoo and Cocherlacotah Vencatrow, but was registered only in the name of Venkatroydoo. The estate was sold for arrears and purchased by Government, but when the arrears still remaining were demanded Venkataroydoo protested that the purchaser is always responsible for the arrears of the fasli in which the sale takes place. This is against the rules, but has nevertheless been the practice in Rajahmundry.	
	2. The Board, however, recommends that the arrears may be remitted, for the following reasons. First that the arrears accumulated during the Collector's management when the Collector settled the estate for less than half the permanent assessment. Secondly that the season was particularly bad and that Vencatrow made his very best endeavours to pay the kists.	
18- 3-34	———Government sanction the remission.	209
	Extra Revenue	
10- 3-34	For f. 1242.	155–74
	The famine has affected all kinds of people. There is a decrease in all the items of revenue. The storm of 1832 also contributed to the general distress. The weavers and other artisans who pay motarpha have been unable to pay their dues. The Collector should exercise forbearance in collecting the arrears due from these classes of people. He should try to recover the arrears of former faslis due by the renters of abkari and land customs.	
8- 4-34	———Government agree to the remission of balances of motarpha.	273–5
	Emigration	
14- 3-34	To Bourbon—Report called for.	181–6
	1. Government direct the Collector to report upon the emigration of natives from Yanam to Bourbon.	
	2. They also forward a letter from the Collector of Sea Customs in which he describes briefly the conditions under which men are recruited. Labourers enter into a mutual contract with the French whereby they are to remain three or five years on the island. They are promised Rs. 7 per month besides their food. Many of the labourers return at the end of their term. The number still working in the island is estimated at 3,000.	
	Salt	
17- 3-34	Export to Bengal—Supply to the ship 'Phœnix'.	191–6
	The Board directs the Collector to supply the ship with 8,400 Bengal maunds of salt at Rs. 15 per 100 maunds, in consideration of her having imported grain from Calcutta.	

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	Suit	
20- 3-34	Racherla Govindapah *v.* the Collector. Govindapah claims certain curneekum inam lands on the ground that he is the heir to those lands. At present no curnum has been appointed. Therefore nobody has a claim to the lands. The Board directs the Collector to appoint Govindapah as curnum and restore the lands to him, provided he withdraws the suit. He cannot, however, keep the lands and relinquish the duties.	203-5
	Karnam Inams	
24- 3-34	Sale for arrears. The Board is of the opinion that the Collector cannot sell a curneekum meerasy for recovering the arrears due from a karnam, because the meerasy is not private property but is given solely for services performed and attached to the office and not to the person.	217-8
	Revenue Renting	
27- 3-34	Renter's deposit—Legality of forfeiture. The Board does not wish to confiscate the 3% deposited by the first bidders when the difference between their offers and the offers of the second sale is recovered from them. In the notification published by the Collector such a condition is not specified, though it is usually understood. But this cannot be justified in a court of law.	221-3
	Assuntah, etc.	
27- 3-34	Arrears—Liquidation proposals. The Collector may allow the proprietress to sell her jewels which are in his custody in order to pay her arrears, but if she will not do so he must take steps to sell some more of her estates. She claims remission of the balance standing against her, but the Board cannot comply with her request. The Collector will, however, report if there are any circumstances justifying an indulgence.	225-8
	Pithapuram	
31- 3-34	Minor's marriage—Expenses. 1. Before sanctioning the amount required for the marriage of the minor, the Court of Wards calls for information regarding the actual surplus amount remaining to the credit of the minor, and the arrears due to Government for the current fasli.	243-4
25- 4-34	2. The Collector reports that the surplus funds amounting to Rs. 71,950 are invested in the Company's paper. Government direct that Rs. 20,000 may be advanced at once and that a sufficient portion of the securities should be sold to recover this amount.	305-9
	Suit	
26- 4-34	Chinna Veeranna *v.* the Collector. Government refuse to permit the Collector to defend the suit at public expense because they are entirely dissatisfied with his action in putting up the chowki for sale when there was enough money in deposit to cover the kists. They also censure the Collector for the "inaccuracy observable in his reports and in his answer to the plaint."	311-5
	Taluk Cutcherris	
1- 5-34	Construction of. The Board is of opinion that Rs. 350 is sufficient for each cutchery. The Collector should not be in a hurry to fix the sites for each taluk, because several new estates have been acquired by Government and it may be necessary to locate the buildings in altogether different places than is now proposed.	345-6

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	Revenue Renting	
15- 5-34	Renter's security—Legality of confinement. In connection with the imprisonment of Sistoo Annappa by the Collector for arrears due by the abkari renter of Pittapoor, the Board observes that Regulation XXVII of 1802 does not authorize the confinement of persons who stand security to renters. If they have made good the amount for which they made themselves liable they cannot be imprisoned. It is the Collector's duty to see that the security is good before accepting him.	355–8
	Estates	
26- 5-34	Management for f. 1242—Review. 1. *Cottapilly.* The revenue of the estate has been considerably decreased under the Collector's management. He has made extensive remissions on general grounds but the information furnished by him is very defective. The settlement of the estate was considerably below the average, but the collections are scarcely more than half of this reduced settlement. The inam lands which are temporarily enjoyed on one-third assessment should be entered in the books as circar land lest the parties should claim a permanent right on that account. The two-thirds must be shown as remissions. Since the collections are so poor, the Collector should rent the estate immediately to a suitable person. He must also charge interest on the arrears. He is wrong in distinguishing for this purpose estates managed by the orders of the courts and those attached for arrears. 2. *Cotah and Ramachandrapuram.* This estate has not fared so badly as the others under the influence of the drought. The Collector should have carried to the credit of Government peshcush the surplus proceeds of the estate. 3. *Siddantum.* The Collector does not say if he has demanded the arrears due from the old proprietor. His report on the estate is meagre and unsatisfactory. 4. *Cottam.* The report on this estate of 36 villages is contained in a single paragraph. It is observed that the Collector has made extensive remission, but he does not mention the grounds of remission. The advances for cultivation should have been deducted out of the first payments. 5. *Talkecherlah.* The arrears against the estate should be demanded of Achutaroyadoo in whose name the estate was registered. The Collector should not recognize private agreements to pay parts of the assessment owed by different persons. 6. *General remarks.* The Collector has abandoned the veesabuddy settlement on lands where it was usual, on the ground that the price of grain was lower than what it was when the original shist was fixed. He has made a settlement upon the estimated produce but makes no mention of the method by which it was done. His several letters regarding the settlement of these estates contradict one another. It is evident that no regular system has been followed throughout.	379–476

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	7. The Collector was wrong in departing from the usual mode of settlement without the permission of the Board. The ryots would always prefer a system of crop division because they have so many ways of defrauding Government thereby.	
	8. The Collector had no authority to make remissions on waste lands, crops entirely perished and on short produce. There is reason to think that ryots in some cases abandoned circar lands in preference to inams. Such ryots are not entitled to remissions. The Collector has failed to give full and definite information regarding these remissions, even after repeated calls from the Board.	
	9. The percentage of remission in the several estates is not uniform. Mr. Crawley, the Collector, himself admits that considerable frauds were committed under the system he introduced. Great abuses have been practised in making the estates.	
	10. The Board expresses its dissatisfaction at the way in which the estates have been managed, and the great negligence which the Collector has shown throughout.	
	(*Note.*—Ambrose Crawley, appointed writer, 1812, retired as Judge and Criminal Judge of Chicacole in 1837 and died in 1849 at Chepstow.)	
	Pensions	
19- 6-34	Mazumdars, etc.—Remarks.	537-43
3- 7-34	The Collector of Rajahmundry has recommended that the families of certain mazumdars and despondiahs may be given a moiety of the pension enjoyed by the latter. The Board observes that the pensions were for life and that except in special cases they should not be continued to the pensioners' families.	593-5
	Kottapalle	
23- 6-34	Decree of the Zillah Court.	629-32
	Government observe that the acting Zillah Judge has passed a regular decree on extra petitions, which seems to be irregular. They direct the Collector to persuade the nearest relatives of the late zamindar to prefer an appeal. The Sudr Adawlut may be informed of the apparent irregularity of the acting Zillah Judge who has in addition to passing the decree imposed fines upon the unsuccessful claimants.	
	Peddapur, etc.	
14- 8-34	Sale notification.	669-73
	The ancient Zamindaris of Peddapur, Vagayampettah and Woondaswarapuram should not be sold, but should be taken under management until the arrears are recovered. The estates of Goondoo Vencataroydoo and Cocherlacottah Lutchmeedevammah should be released, as the attachment of a part of their estates is enough. As the arrears standing against the other estates are also inconsiderable the Collector should not publish the advertisement.	
	Land Customs	
1- 9-34	Renting—Bidder for Kottapalle and other chowkis.	697-700
	The Collector is directed to give the first bidder credit for the 3% deposit made by him and demand only what remains to make up the difference between the first and the second sales.	

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	Revenue Malversation	
6-10-34	Public servants—Regulation IX of 1822. The Board directs the Collector to fix a period of imprisonment in commutation of fines imposed, under clause 4 of section 5 of the Regulation.	775-6
	Salt	
6-10-34	Export to Bengal—Preference to grain vessels. The Collector is ordered to explain why he exported a very large quantity of salt on grain vessels in spite of the orders of the Board to stop supplying such vessels from the receipt of its letter, dated 28th July 1834.	779-80
	Injaram Factory	
6-10-34	Recovery of balances—K. Vencannah's petition. Government forward to the Collector a petition received from one Vencannah in which he alleges that Cheynooloo against whom a decree was obtained in the Provincial Court for about Rs. 70,000 has escaped to Vizagapatam with a large part of his personal property, and that Government may realize their dues by taking out a warrant against him.	793-801
	Misconduct	
30-10-34	Amildar of Mogaliturru—Release from jail. The Board finds that the amildar, Chenchal Row, has been confined for five months without the Collector sending to the Board the details of his misconduct. It therefore orders the Collector to release him immediately and place peons over him until the decision of the Board is received.	813-4
	Salt	
10-11-34	Export to Bengal—Misconduct of amin. The Board directs the Collector to report whether it is a practice on the part of the merchants to pay one rupee to the ameenah at Coringa for every garce of salt exported by them.	831-2
	Suspension	
20-11-34	Sarishtadar, Jaya Row. The Board complains of the great delay caused by the Collector in submitting the details of Jaya Row's misconduct. It directs that in future the Collector should send a translation of the appeal made by persons punished under Regulation IX of 1822, with his own remarks. Very often petitions and appeals are addressed to the Board written in English, but not intelligible to the Board.	851-3
15-12-34	————The Board orders the dismissal of Jaya Row.	941-2
	Assuntah, etc.	
24-11-34	Arrears while under attachment—Remission of. The Collector and the Board recommended to Government that Lutchmeedevammah should be forced to sell either her jewels or her remaining estates to pay the arrears which had accumulated during the Collector's management. But Government do not consider such a course justifiable because she had no voice in the management of the estates during the time that it was under attachment. They therefore order a remission of the arrears.	855-67
	Customs Rules	
1-12-34	Grain—Import and export duties. The Board forwards the following rules :— (*a*) A duty of 3% is imposed on grain exported from subordinate ports irrespective of its destination. (*b*) No duty is leviable on grain imported from ports subordinate to the Presidency, irrespective of their having paid an export duty or not.	895-7

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	(*c*) Grain imported from subordinate ports which is not certified to have paid export duty or paid only a part of it is liable to be confiscated.	
	(*d*) Comparing the tariff rates of the ports of import and export and demanding a duty on the difference is not permissible.	
	(*e*) No distinction should be made with regard to the ' bottoms ', whether they be British, Asiatic or foreign.	
	Polavaram	
4-12-34	Subdivision—Proposals.	903-8
	The Collector is directed to prepare correct subdivision statements at an early date. Considering the fact that the estate was purchased by the late proprietor and his two brothers and that they have long agreed to divide it, it is desirable that the subdivision of the estate should be effected as early as possible.	
	Pithapuram	
8-12-34	Guardian to the minor—Appointment of.	913-5
	1. The Board does not approve the appointment of Chelkany Atchia, the brother of Sree Baviah, as guardian to the minor. It prefers Row Narsim Row, the cousin of the late zamindar.	
	2. If the Collector wants to dismiss the manager he must give definite reasons for doing so, and also recommend a more suitable person.	

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15- 1-1835	Restoration—Refused.	17-8
	The Board refuses to comply with the request of Row Jugga Row to restore the estate of Nagaram, recently purchased for Government.	
5- 3-35	————Government order the restoration of the estate provided he pays all the arrears.	85-8
	Pithapuram	
29- 1-35	Manager and guardian—Appointment of.	41-2
	The Collector is authorized to appoint Chekany Atchiah as guardian to the minor. It also consents to dismiss the manager Vencat Row and appoint Cundamalla Darmarow in his place.	
	Customs Renter	
2- 3-35	Imprisonment cancelled.	77-8
	1. The Collector has imprisoned one Gungarauze for not making good the loss incurred by a second sale of the Ingeram chowki, for which he bid but was unable to pay the deposit.	
	2. The Board is of opinion that it is not competent to the Collector in such cases to confine a defaulter as in the case of the recovery of arrears of revenue. It therefore orders him to release him at once.	

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	Revenue Establishment	
5- 3-35	Revision of—Remarks of the Board. 1. The Board approves the appointment of a naib sarishtadar on Rs. 105, but Rs. 25 out of this must be borne by the estates under management. In consequence of this appointment the pay of the head muddutgar should be reduced from Rs. 70 to Rs. 50. 2. The Collector is directed to make a reduction in the number of "ink-makers" if possible. It is also unnecessary to employ a person exclusively to take care of the stationery.	79–83
6-10-35	———Government sanction the revised establishment, costing Rs. 3,489 above that previously authorized.	727–33
	Estates	
5- 3-35	Motarpha—Remission to proprietors. 1. The Board directs the Collector to examine the commercial records with a view to ascertain the exact amount that was remitted to Peddapore and Pettapore on account of the abolition of the loom-tax on the Company's weavers. 2. The accounts of the Circuit Committee do not state clearly the amount of loom-tax in each estate. In Cotah and Ramachandrapuram they have, however, been separated. The zamindar of this estate now claims a much bigger sum than what the Collector recommends. The Collector should call upon him for his accounts. 3. The average rates per loom now adopted by the Collector for purposes of calculation is higher than those adopted by Mr. Snodgrass in 1796. The Collector is directed to give exhaustive details upon the various accounts connected with this question.	91–104
- 3-35	———Kota and Ramachandrapuram, etc.—Motarpha. 1. The Secretary to the Governor forwards the remarks of the Governor on the several representations made to him. 2. The remission on account of motarpha is under consideration and orders will be passed as early as possible. 3. The estates of Pipperah, etc., may be returned to Vencatrow in order that he may manage them for his daughter-in-law, provided he agrees to pay the arrears of peshcush. An allowance will have to be made to her even if the estates are retained under the Court of Wards. 4. The minor Zamindar of Pettapore must be informed that the law does not permit him to take charge of his own affairs because he is only 13 years old. The appointment and dismissal of his manager are left to the discretion of the Court of Wards. 5. Regarding Peddapoor, the Collector is ordered to give an account of the arrears and the probable amount of remission on account of motarpha.	107–14
	Vessels	
10- 3-35	Registration—Introduction of form.	135–45
	Pithapuram	
26- 3-35	Renting to manager's brothers. The Board has no objection to the manager's brothers' taking up villages for rent, provided the Collector is satisfied that they are eligible. He must also see that they act up to their engagements.	177–8

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	The Collector should inform the Court whenever a village under the veesabuddy system is changed to assarah and vice versa. He should also state whether the inhabitants are at liberty to alter the system of assessment at pleasure. Remission in f. 1242 amounted to more than 50% of the revenue. In f. 1243 also collections are poor. The Collector should realize from the surplus funds invested in securities enough to pay the peshcush. The sum of Rs. 20,000 sanctioned for the minor's marriage should be recovered.	
	2. *Juggampettah.*	
	The Collector should realize the arrears from the surplus funds of the estate.	
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	4. *Pipperah.*	
	The estate has been directed to be returned to the widow of the late proprietor.	
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1. The Board censured the Collector for making large remission for f. 1242, but it was not intended that the remissions should be cancelled and the full assessment demanded from the ryots. If this has been done, the amount should be written off. In the demand for f. 1243 a large amount seems to have been inserted in the accounts with a view to collect it if possible or to remit it, if impossible. The present Collector should enquire how far this is justified.
2. In the Government estates the ryotwari system should be followed as in other districts. Accordingly, the land which is left waste should be deducted and the settlement of the cultivated land should be made on the basis of the veesabuddy shist with the slight modifications that may be necessary. The demand should be fixed absolutely at the jamabandi.
3. In the estates managed by the Court of Wards, the Collector may make remissions if he thinks fit. If any arrears accrue thereby the proprietor will not be called upon to make it good.
4. In the estates managed by orders of a court of law, the balances of previous years should not be allowed to hang over the ryots to be collected during a favourable season. There is no doubt that the zamindars themselves would have made a remission on account of the late unfavourable season.
5. The late Collector was not wrong in allowing remissions, but he should not have abandoned entirely the veesabuddy shist.
6. *Cottapilly.*
   The surplus funds should be invested by the Collector in securities.
7. *Cottam.*
   The Board approves the renting of the estate.
8. *Cotah and Ramachandrapuram.*
   The arrears have been recovered to a great extent. The present balance of peshcush is Rs. 35,088-3-8.
9. *Talkecherlah.*
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1. In f. 1241 a storm occurred which caused great injury to the plantations, and a great loss of cattle and men. The population suffered from cholera and many villages were deserted.
2. In f. 1242 this district, in common with others, suffered from the effects of drought. In f. 1243 the season was favourable, but not sufficient to make up for the loss.
3. The Collector should explain why a change has been permitted from veesabuddy or assarah to rent. He should report upon "suspended balances", which should be written off without allowing them to burden the ryots.
4. Mr. Lewin, the present Collector, should investigate if the rates of commutation assumed by Mr. Kindersley are too high. The price of grain should be based upon the wholesale price at which it is purchased by merchants and not on the retail prices at which ryots sell it.

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	5. The current revenue must be first realized from the crops on the ground prior to all other claims. The Board is of the opinion that cattle or seed grain purchased with the help of taccavi from Government should not be distrained.	
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	3. The present Board is of a different opinion. The shist is a money assessment and it is probable that there is no record of the grain rates upon which it is supposed to have been established. The system of obtaining estimates of the produce is universal among the zamindars.	
	4. The shist is said by Mr. Hodgson to vary with the circumstances. When the crops are poor the zamindars reduce it, but when the crops are good it is raised.	
	5. Government direct that the Collector should investigate fully and ascertain whether the shist is a legal and fair standard. They are of opinion that the balances accumulated during a bad year should not be demanded in a prosperous year because it is inconsistent with justice and the improvement of the country.	
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	(*b*) The great number of European and Indian merchants residing in these places daily require permits for landing and shipping goods and passes for boats proceeding up and down the river.	
	(*c*) The Master Attendant's office is near by.	
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2. There are at present no limits to the garrison at Samulcottah and the troops and the inhabitants are closely intermixed. The Collector suggests a plot of ground without the village limits to be assigned for the occupation of the military bazaar which the inhabitants and the Rajah will be glad to relinquish without compensation.

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2. There is another stream between this and Yermagoodem known as Paulatyvagoo which is sandy and always fordable. From this place to Gourypatnam are two small streams, Auravagoo and Narallavagoo. The former is always passable by pedestrians though it is difficult for bandies to cross, while the latter has a small wooden bridge which is serviceable during the rains when it cannot be forded.

3. There is a big stream between Gourypatnam and Covoor 200 yards broad and a large tract of swampy ground. There are no boats kept here except rafts which could be procured from the neighbouring villages. The Collector suggests maintaining an establishment of country boats which will be found necessary for about four months in the year at a cost not exceeding Rs. 18 a month. But during the rainy weather the river is in spate and impassable.

4. The Godavari river has to be crossed before reaching Rajahmundry. There is a large Balaghaut here capable of taking 600 people over the river, in addition to a small boat. Besides these several boats can be collected and a regiment could cross the river on ordinary occasions in one day. The regular boat people enjoy a village as mauniam and are required to be always in attendance for circar purposes.

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	3. The second alternative was to draw a line between the rich and the poor ryots of each village and not to make the demand on the latter class exceed what could be actually collected. The whole settlement was thus realized within the fasli though the system was not free from objection.	
	4. *Assarah village.*	
	In the assarah villages the whole produce was given up to the ryots on their entering into agreements to pay the circar share according to the price fixed upon by the Assistant Collector with reference to the current price of the day.	
	5. There are large balances outstanding against this taluk owing to the indolent habits of the ryots who are mostly of the wealthy class and whose cultivation is carried on by their servants. Their object is not to find out means for the discharge of the circar dues but to evade payment of them. This state of affairs will impede the progress of cultivation and hamper the industry of the ryots.	
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	2. There are 4 ports in the district, viz., Narsapore, Bandamorelanka, Cocanada and Coringa. At the last mentioned port there are 73 boats registered in the office of the Master Attendant. The vessels at Coringa, though they supply themselves with water by the aid of their own boats, yet look to the dhoneys to furnish them with ballast.	
	3. When the lighthouse at Godavari is erected at the cost of Government the Collector proposes levy of enhanced rates on vessels anchoring at Coringa to meet the expenses attendant thereon. The penalty imposed upon vessels sailing from a port without port clearance is so excessive that there are seldom any cases of breach of this rule except one or two instances of vessels quitting the port without payment of anchorage duty.	
	4. Where ships land or take in cargo, the port clearance is granted only after payment of all port charges, but where a vessel anchors for two or three days and only fills in water no fresh port clearance appears necessary though she is required to pay the port charges.	
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1. The Assistant Collector reports that all French vessels carrying cargo at Yanam have always been considered free from all port charges, but all boats landing cargo from any of these ships are obliged to obtain a pass from the sea custom office before they are allowed to pass the Master Attendant's ghaut.

2. There is a class of vessels carrying on the coasting trade either under the English flag or that of foreign nations (excepting the French) who pay the port charges but contend that by reporting themselves as bound to Yanam, they are free from all duties at the Coringa custom house.

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	3. The Asssistant Collector considers that all goods shipped at any foreign settlement and consigned to a particular merchant at Yanam are free from duty but that any trading vessel shipping cargo on its own account either at a foreign port or at an English port and afterwards touching a foreign one, on its arrival at Coringa cannot be regarded free from all duties.	
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1. In regard to the payment of prizes, the Superintendent of Government Lottery states that the Collectors or Paymasters need not wait for the production of prize tickets beyond the time fixed for the purpose. Immediately after that period has expired, a bill for the amount of the unclaimed prizes should be transmitted to the lottery office and, in the event of the whole of the prizes being paid, the fact should be reported without delay.
2. No prizes should be paid except on the surrender of the ticket to the officer who issued it. Should a prize ticket be lost either the holder or the officer should report the fact to the Superintendent of the Lotteries who, according to the regulations, is empowered to order payment thereof on the expiry of a year after the conclusion of the drawing of the lottery to which the ticket belongs.

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